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The Freeman
And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

VOLUME 2.
NUMBER 29.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 12, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
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ON A GRAND SCALE.

Tuda of the Chicago Staff Pays The Freeman Sanctum a Visit—His Observations —A Gala Day—Mrs. Brown Gets Left— Miscellaneous and Personal News.

Chicago, Ills., Special to THE FREEMAN.

"Tuda" spent a few days in Indiana last week, and was so elated that he naturally feels that his many friends and readers in Chicago will appreciate a short narrative of what he saw and heard. We were in Marion but a short time. It is a beautiful little city, and is in the very heart of the natural gas fields. Natural gas is to be found everywhere, and every mansion and cottage has it. If a man in Marion wants natural gas, and has not got it, he just drives a pipe in the ground a few feet and lights the other end, and he has a well of his own. We left Marion for Indianapolis, and the first thing that greeted us, was one of the most magnificent depots we have ever seen. We have been Chicago's representative of THE FREEMAN, over a year, and we have always had a curiosity to know what THE FREEMAN office looked like. We had met the editor at the Afro-American convention which met in this city last January, but we wanted to see the office and we saw it. We don't believe that the race has any idea of the magnitude of the work that THE FREEMAN is doing. The average reader of THE FREEMAN does not know or have any idea of the large force employed at THE FREEMAN office, or of the large circulation of the paper. THE FREEMAN office is located on North Pennsylvania street, 31-33 in the Government Building, and up over the postoffice so to speak. There are seven spacious rooms, and from the front office back to where the type is set, and where the editorial thunder is ground out, can be seen neatness, system and push. In the front room we met the stenographer and mailing clerk; in the next room we met one of the artists and a second book keeper and the local manager of the paper; in the third and fourth rooms we met the foreman with a large force of printers, all colored with one exception. Back further still we found the editor in his private "den" with a short-hand reporter, dictating letters, editorials, and all kinds of matter. The whole of the office is elegantly papered and fitted up with new furniture. The tables, desks, chairs, and window-curtains are all new. Every clerk and every man in the office has his desk or his place, and there is a system and a method in the whole working force, which is very pleasing indeed. Mr. Moses L. Tucker, who is the leading artist on the paper, has a room to himself, and a quaint looking one it is—full of pictures, drawings, cartoons, bric-a-brac and portraits of the prominent colored men and everything that an artist is liable to want. He is a quick and expert artist, and can grind out a picture in a few minutes. Mr. W. O. Abbott, the stenographer and type-writer, is an Ohioan by birth, and is the quickest Afro-American short hand writer in the country. He can take from 150 to 200 words a minute. THE FREEMAN has four traveling agents, and it is the rule of the office that they must make a report at the close of each day's work. There are so many things in this office that I might write about that I fear my readers will grow tired. If you wi only pay THE FREEMAN office a visit, you will then get an idea of why it is such a great paper, why it has such a large circulation, and why it is succeeding so well. There is push on every hand and in every direction. Exchanges come in by the hundreds, letters come in by the hundreds, and are answered, folded up and filed away. Everything is done with neatness and dispatch. You must see it to get a full idea of its magnitude and magnificent workings.

B. O. Lewis was elected president of the Summer Waiter's Association last week.

All Chicago correspondents should address THE FREEMAN, 62 Whiting street.

David Smith and nephew, of Marion, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. A. Smith over the 4th.

Miss Nannie Nichols, of Logansport, will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. L. Bettle.

The new Presbyterian Church to be erected on Dearborn street has commenced excavation.

Mrs. Jennie Allen and daughter are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. G. Walker, 326 Indiana street.

Don't forget the U. B. F. picnic Monday to Willow Springs. Trains leave Polk street at 9:30. Be on time.

C. W. Brashears received a flesh wound in the hip last Thursday from a stray bullet. It was not very painful, but he was badly frightened.

The letter mailed us concerning Mr. Muggage, signed Sam Hansey, Bob Becker, John Lee and others, as there is no address attached, does not appear in this issue.

Leroy Taylor, stenographer for the Lloyd G. Kirkland law firm, is at hi post again. H. D. Branahm, one of the Chicago staff of THE FREEMAN, held the position during his sickness.

The Godfrey Commandry opened the excursion season Monday. They carried ten heavy loaded coaches. The management was very poor, and the excursionists suffered almost suffocation.

St. Stephen Sunday School gave a novel affair last week—a Japanese wedding. Master E. Spears and bride, ages five years, were all dressed in native costumes. The treasury has a surplus of $36.

Prof. Greenwood, en route to Denver, Col., spent several days in Chicago, and paid a glowing compliment to its Afro-American citizens by saying they ranked among the most prosperous and forth coming of any people he ever met.

THE FREEMAN is on sale at Monroe street, 490, State street, Chinn's, 338, 30th street, the Alliance, 171 3d avenue, B. Moore, 2646 State, Martins, 261 N. Clarke, Magee's 89 Austin avenue. For information on advertising, news, etc., address THE FREEMAN, 62 Whiting street, Chicago.

Quinn Chapel has finally purchased a site corner Wabash avenue and 24th streets. It is one of the most aristocratic resident sections, and when purchased it was neither known it was for a colored person or church. It will have a tendency to make or brake race prejudice.

There is an appropriation of several thousand dollars to give medals to the two best essays in each school on "Patriotism." The Keith school with over 700 pupils, has about 100 colored, and both prize winners were colored—Geo. Jennifer and Miss Ida Douglas. The dear girl was taken sick and her soul joined the choir invisible before she could see or appreciate the awarded prize.

The 4th was a gala one. The thermometer took a header on the evening of the third and registered 64 and hung around 60 all day. The sudden change made it appear rather chilly, and wraps were once more in service. The various parks and resorts of pleasure were thronged with pleasure seekers. The Garden C. L. & M. C. had a private picnic at Jackson Park. Greisheim's nine was dead in line, all captains. Messrs. Richardson, Veaney, Watson, Dudley and Cabbell, captains; Misses Coats, Barquett, Hunt, Smith, McCants Thompson, Jones, Gaskins, and Aunt Laura kept tally.

Mrs. Fannie Brown, well known to the C. H. R., was assistant cook and voluntary nurse in the First Com. Heavy Artillery, always active in Republican politics, and paraded during the Harrison campaign, received as compensation the laundrying of the postoffice towels, with the promise of those in the custom department July 1. She could not wait for the first, but went on the 30th to be informed by Marshal Hitchcock that he had forgotten his promise, as he had published them on contract to the lowest bidder. It is safe to say he will never forget Mrs. Brown again, if he does forget his promises. Mrs. Brown looses the towels in the Revenue Department.

TUDA.

THE COLORED CATHOLIC CONGRESS

In Session in Cincinnati—The Efflorescence of the Social World—Sojourners from the Far West—Visitors from Abroad— Paragraphs Pertinent and Personal.

Cincinnati O. Special to THE FREEMAN.

The reception and banquet tendered the members and visitors to the colored Catholic Congress Wednesday evening, at Greenwood Hall was the grandest affair that has ever occured in the Queen City. To the committee of citizens is due the credit for the perfect arrangement connected with the affair. L. D. Easton, chairman; S. B. Hill, secretary; Dan Rudd, treasurer; Col. R. J. Harlan, Prof. C. W. Bell, Loyd Johnson, A. H. Henderson, Eugene Leavell, Hon. W. M. Copeland, W. B. Ross, A. S. Thomas, G. W. Hayes, H. G. ward, E. I. Watson, H. L. Lewis, Jno. H. Danell, C. P. Hubbard, R. J. Blackstone, Thos. A. Triplelt, Hon. Geo. H. Jackson, Chas. Singer, E. E. Hawkins, H. M. Higgins, Jno. S. Nesbitt, Jno. R. Rudd and W. H. Parham. Elegant souviners commemerate of the occasion were issued and many prominent visitors of both races were present all agreeing that nothing its equal has ever occured in Cincinnati. Great credit is due D. A. Rudd for his untiring interest in the affair and its comsumation.

Marie Roxborough is in the city, the guest of Miss E. Bell, of Pleasant street.

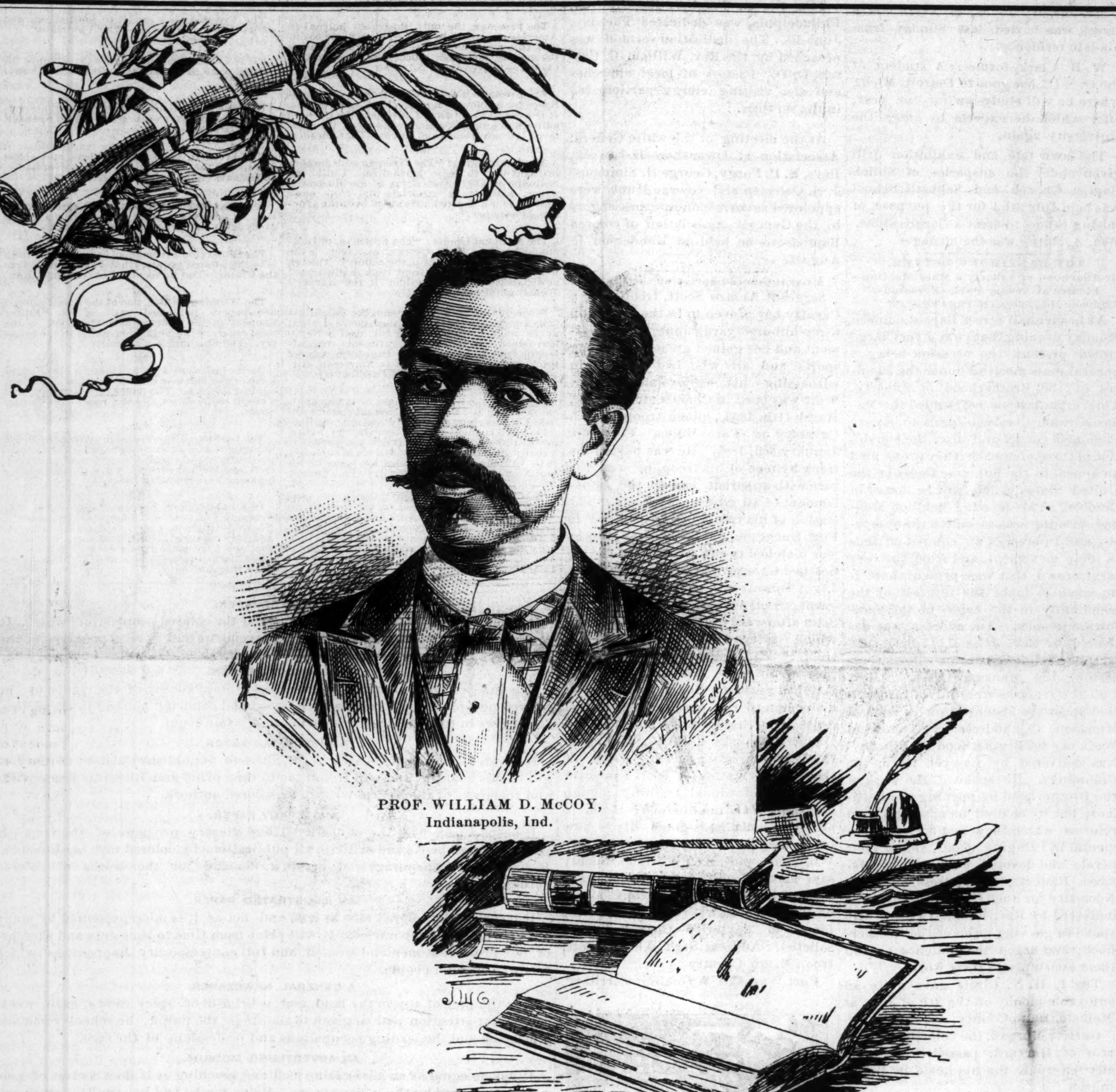
Mr. Jno. White, a prominent mason and K. of P. from Springfield, Ohio, spent the past week in the city.

Wm. Johnson, a clerk in the Interior Depot at Washington, passed through the city Monday on a vacation.

Mr. Vergil Johnson has returned from Indianapolis, Chicago and other points, after a two week's vacation.

Rev. Allen Allenworth, captain in the U. S. Army and former pastor of Mound St. Baptist Church, will visit the city soon.

[CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]



PROF. WILLIAM D. McCOY,
Indianapolis, Ind.

OUR NEXT LAW MAKER.

William D. McCoy—One of Indiana's Proudest Sons—An Educator of more than Ordinary Ability.

The Afro-American race is growing prolific in able men. In every walk of life they are found shedding a beneficient light upon their less fortunate brethren, and devoting their superb manhood and splendid attainments toward the betterment of their people. It is to such men that the race in this day and in the future must look for inspiration and hope. When leadership is required, when strong, courageous champions are needed to stem the current of caste prejudice and color proscription, it well becomes us to cast aside whatever of bitterness and antagonism that may have been engendered in the course of years, and accord to our most capable men the positions which they richly merit. To the class of citizens who have won their way by grit, force of character and ceaseless labor belongs William David McCoy, a sketch of whose career is subjoined.

The subject of this sketch is a Hoosier by birth. He was born in Cambridge City, Ind., and was partly reared and educated in this state. Finishing shortly after he had entered into early manhood he went south, and located in Helena, Arkansas, where he lived for nine years. He was elected city recorder for one term and a member of the city council a year afterwards. During his early years Helena he was a school teacher, and being of a wide awake and aggressive turn of mind, was elected Superintendent of Public Instructions for the county of Phillip, and filled that position with credit both to himself and to the race. So acceptably did he fill the various positions which he held that he was elected supervisor of the county, and was re-elected time and again. He was also engaged in business in Helena, and was regarded as one of the safest Afro-American business men in that city. He conducted a large proproduce and plantation supply store, and had the confidence of not only the people of Helena, but of all the counties around and about Phillips county.

A desire to return to his old home brought him back to Indianapolis in 1879, since which time he has been engaged in educational work, being now principal of the largest colored school in the city.

Mr. McCoy is blessed with a pleasing face, and a pleasant countenance, and has a host of friends. Being industrious and of a sober and business turn of mind he has acumulated considerable real estate, and is now the proud possessor of several houses and lots. He is not a politician, but has always taken an active part in the city, county and state elections. He is a staunch republican and has never bolted the ticket. A few months ago when the politicians of this city, were sounding about for legislative timber, the name of W. D. McCoy naturally suggested itself, and we judge from the popular endorsement which he is receiving from all hands that the honor will fall upon his shoulders. Of the many men mentioned for the place we know of none who is so well qualified as he for the place. He knows the wants of the people, and not only that, he knows the particular wants of the colored people, he has the force, the push and the ability to demand and get these wants. He is deeply interested in the advancement of our people, and will never miss an opportunity of doing what he can to ameliorate their condition. When the Republican County Convention meet next Saturday (July 19th.,) if it is wise and will study the wants of the colored people, it cannot fail to nominate W. D. McCoy, as a candidate on the legislative ticket.

The husband and father who is a jolly good fellow with the boys, and a regular porcupine at home, makes the biggest kind of a mistake.

The misguided father who gets up in the night to walk the floor with his two-weeks-old baby, makes a mistake that will cost him much sleep.

RACE
GLEANINGS.

Mr. E. H. Hunter, of Raleigh, N. C., has been appointed to a position in the Surgeon General's Office.

J. H. Lawson has entered the firm of C. S. Kline and Co., at Louisville, Ky., to do a general real estate business.

The next session of the consolidated educational society will be held at New Castle, Ky., July 16th. A large attendence is expected.

The Western Appeal advises against helping Albert Mack in building an Odd Fellows hall for colored people in Louisville, Ky.

Miss H. C. Brayton who undertook to raise money for the widows of the men who were lynched at Barnwell, has received over $1,500.

The Third National Convention of the Y. M. C. A., colored, is announced to convene in the city of New Orleans, October the 20th to 25th inclusive.

Joseph Hubbard, a Negro, in a saloon quarrel at Mendota, Ill., was jumped upon and kicked by three men, and died from the result of his injuries.

George W. Deaderick, an Afro-American of Knoxville, Tenn., has received an appointment in the Treasury Department under Civil Service rules.

Charleston, S. C. has twenty colored policemen, one of whom is a Lieutenant who has been on the force eighteen years. The fire department has nearly one hundred colored men in it.

J. W. Barclay, of Grand Forks, N. Dakota, has been given a place in the Senate Hall at Washington. He will occupy the former residence of Hon. Fred Douglas on Capitol Hill.

It is estimated that Afro-Americans of the south now hold $150,000,000 of property, they produce annually, as a result of their labor, a thousand million dollars, and they own in every states thousands of homesteads.

H. A. Clark, S. M. Brown and R. A. Jones have issued a call for a meeting of Colored Democrats of Ohio, to be held at Springfield on the first day of the Democratic State Convention. The object of the meeting is to form an organization to assist in campaign work.

Hon. E. P. McCabe who made a notable effort to secure the governorship of Oklahoma without success has just been appointed treasurer of one of the largest and richest countries of the new Territory. A position worth fully $2,000 per year.

A Negro roustabout named White and a white deck hand named Turley on the Mississippi steamer Mary Morton, engaged in a quarrel on the boat near Dubuque, Iowa, Tuesday night and White, picking up a club, hit Turley a terrible blow on the head fracturing his skull and killing him. White was arrested.

Dr. G. C. Hall, of Chicago, was refused service at a lunch room in that city, and has entered suit for damages against the proprietor, a Sweed named Hanson. The most peculiar part of the affair is that a white man who was in company with the doctor, and who was also refused on that account has joined in the suit.

Last Sunday morning, at Birmingham, Ala., in a fit of jealousy, Charles Cato, white, shot and killed his mistress, Lizzie Mitchell, colored, and them blew his own brains out. Four hours later William Tatum, who had witnessed the former tragedy, followed the example by shooting his mistress, Mary Barnett and then himself.

THE COLUMBUS O., NEWS.

Personal Gyrations and Notes.

Columbus, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. H. Jones, of Provieence R. I. has been appointed pastor of the St. Paul A. M. E. church. Rev. Jones left last Wednesday for his family at Providence and returned last Saturday. The members of the church called at his new residence, 156 North Sixth street, donated some nice things to eat, and welcomed him and his family.

Ninth Battalion on last Saturday evening.

W. H Lynch, has returned from a visit to Bradford Ohio.

Edward Ferguson, of Chicago, spent several weeks among friends here.

Miss Hattie L. Hull, left last week to visit friends in Washington C. H.

Miss Lyda Berry, has gone on a visit to Cambridge for several weeks.

J. H. Tyler, formerly one of the Columbus Hocking Valley officers, has moved with his family to Cleveland.

Mr. John L. Jones, member of Beacon Lodge, was buried Tuesday from the Shiloh Baptist church.

Adjutant General Morton L Hawkins and Captain J. M. Burns, of the U. S. A. expressed themselves as being well pleased with the inspection of B. Co.,

Andrew Slughlie, of Springfield Avenue, left last week for Cleveland.

Mr. Jas. W. Joyce, of North Sixth street, was buried last Sunday from his late residence.

W. H. Clark, formerly a student of the O. S. U., has gone to Detroit, Mich., where he will study law for one year, after which he expects to enter the University again.

The lawn fete and exhibition drill given under the auspecies of Shiloh Baptist Church and Sabbath School was held July 4th, for the purpose of raising funds to erect a large edifice. Wm. A. Burke was the manager.

THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

Brotherhood of Liberty's Mass Meeting—Picnics at Irving Park—Personals.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

At Leadenhall Street Baptist Church Monday evening there was a very large crowd present, the occasion being a general mass meeting under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Liberty. This organization befriended the Manassa rioters, raised funds to secure them able consul and after the conviction of three of murder, they prosecuted an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States which will be heard in October. The meeting held on Monday evening was to enlist the sympathy and interest of all colored citizens in their movement, and from the very large crowd that was present there is no cause to doubt the interest of the community in the cause of these unfortunate men. An address was delivered by Rev. John H. Collett, subject, "Startling Historical Facts Concerning the Manassa Cases." Rev. Collett's remarks were full of information and were listened to with marked attention. An address on "The Legal Work of the Brotherhood of Liberty" was delivered by Lawyer Harry S. Cummings. He spoke of the work of the Brotherhood in opening the Baltimore Bar to colored men, of the legal reforms which they had been instrumental in bringing about, and of their heroic and devoted work for the Manassa Rioters. An address on "The Necessity for Such Organizations" was delivered by Rev. Wm. A. Creditt. He spoke in glowing terms of the Brotherhood, and urged the audience to lend them assistance in their work.

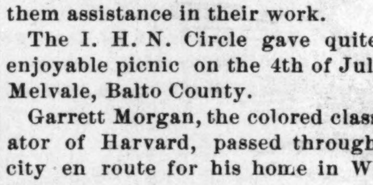
The I. H. N. Circle gave quite an enjoyable picnic on the 4th of July at Melvale, Balto County.

Garrett Morgan, the colored class orator of Harvard, passed through th city en route for his home in Washington.

Miss Lilly and Mrs. Carrie Kelly, who have been teaching in Albert Co., are in the city, the guests of their sister, Mrs. H. J. Wheeler.

The Union Picnic of the A. M. E. Sunday Schools was held Wednesday at Irving Park, and the picnic ground was the scene of much enjoyment. Many attended from Baltimore, Washington and othe points on the road.

At Irving Park Tuesday the annual of St. Mary, the Virgin Church was given. This picnic has long been the occasion upon which many friends of Baltimore and Washington met at Irving Park. The grove was thronged during the day, singing and dancing were indulged in freely, and a happy day was spent by all present.



Bishop John M Brown was in Detroit for the dedication of BethelChurch last Sunday.

⁂

The colored Baptists of Texas, assisted by the white Baptists, will establish an Orphan's Home.

⁂

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, Chicago, will celebrate the forty-third anniversary of the organization of their society July 20-27.

⁂

The A. M. E. Church at Gallatin, Tenn., was demolished by a tornado Sunday evening and two persons fatally hurt, while eight others were seriously injured.

⁂

At the New England Baptist Missionary Convention Monday a resolution was adopted denouncing the clergy as largely responsible for the oppression of the colored man.

⁂

Rev. D. E. Johnson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, of Oakland, Cal., returned last week from his trip to Texas where he delivered a lecture before the students at the commencement exercises of Paul Quinn College.

⁂

Bishop Turner is reported as saying that now his family ties which had before hindered his going to Africa have been broken by death, he will sail for his beloved country immediately after holding next year's conferences.

⁂

The Rev. Matthew Register, pastor of a church in Little Rock, Arkansas, who was arrested in the pulpit of his church about two months ago charged with bigamy has been found guilty and sentenced to a term of ten years in the State prison.

⁂

The Berean Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, was dedicated Tuesday, June 10. The dedication sermon was preached by the Rev. William C. Cattell, D. D. Pastors of local churches and also visiting clergy participated in the services.

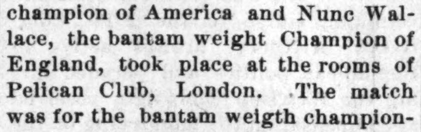
⁂

At the meeting of the white General Association at Owensboro last week, Revs. S. P. Forgy, George H. Simmons, J. S. Coleman and George Hunt were appointed as corresponding messengers to the General Association of colored Baptists to be held at Henderson in August.

A Great Colored Sprint on the Plains.

Sergeant Alonzo Scott, troop E. 9th Cavalry has proven to be the champion three-hundred yard runner of his regiment and has gained great fame among sports and all who had pleasure in witnessing his achievements. Mr. Scott was born in Chambersburg, Pa., March 11th, 1866, joined troop E. 9th Cavalary at Fort Lions Colorado, January 6th, 1885. He was put on the track by men of his troop, he won the race with apparent ease to the astonishment of all who were present. The station of his troop being changed to Fort Duchesne, Utah, one year later he was matched to run a race with the renowned George W. Golden, of Co. F. Light Infantry to run three hundred yards. Scott won the race by five feet. Soon afterwards coot wrote a chalenge which was accepted by Wm. Redman, troop B. 9th Cavalry. Scott gained that race by ten feet. After which he was matched against a horse belonging to a Mormon to run one-hundred yards, Scott won the race by one yard. In 1888 he defeated the fastest Indian in the Territory of Wyoming, where his troop is now stationed. Scott has never had any professional training though his competitors unanimously claim to miss him when he is gone. He is now professionally in charge of Mr. Dave Williams, and Mr. Williams openly says that he will entertain any one who wishes to invest in or buy a pool on the other man; regardless of his famed or dexterity—Correspondence solicted. Address Ser't. Alonzo Scott, troop E. 9th Cavalry.

Fort Washakie Wyoming Territory.



No sporting column in any of the grand dailies is complete without mention of some important incident in which colored celebraties figure.

⁂

F. R. Perryman, the Chicago artist, has executed fine crayon portraits of Peter Jackson and George Dixon, the champion colored puglists. His workmanship is pronounced perfect, every feature being portrayed with exactness.

⁂

The international fight between George Dixon, [colored] the bantam champion of America and Nunc Wallace, the bantam weight Champion of England, took place at the rooms of Pelican Club, London. The match was for the bantam weigth championship of the world and a purse of £500. Wallace retired in the 19 round and Dixon was declared winner.

⁂

Two thousand people witnessed the first national "colored" bicycle tournament at Brotherhood Park St Louis, Seminary week ago. J. Milton Turner was master of ceremonies. The one mile open to all heat was won by William Herbert of St. Louis,—time 3:27; the half mile heat by Harry Stewart of St. Louis,—time 1:57 and 2:00; three mile handicap, Harry Stewart,—time 9:54.

Political Pointers.

Our old friend and townsman, Mr. W. D. McCoy, who now lives in Indianapolis, Ind., is being supported by the Republicans of that city for the Legislature. "Mack" would make an able representative.—People's Friend, Helena, Ark.

The Freeman
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

ILLUSTRATED.

A National Colored Newspaper and the only pictorial colored journal published in the United States. As a bold and fearless champion of the Negro race it has no equal. It is independent in politics and fearless in its advocacy of the rights of the colored people.

READ WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

IT MUST BE SEEN.

The Freeman, of this city, is the ablest newspaper published in the United States by colored men. The paper itself is proof of this statement. —Indianapolis Sun.

⁂

The Freeman is indeed the best and finest journal published by the Negro race. It contains cuts and biographical sketches of our prominent men and women, and portrays the colored race as it is.—Progress, Ala.

⁂

The Freeman, the only illustrated journal in America published by colored men, came to our desk this week, and is beyond all apprehension the neatest and best. Success to you, Brother Cooper.—Leavenworth Advocate.

⁂

The Freeman is the only illustrated paper published by a colored man in the United States. It is a credit to Edward E. Cooper, the talented editor and proprietor, and to his race. We commend it to our friends and patrons-The Crusader.

⁂

Another remarks: "The Freeman adds another brilliant star to Negro journalism. Unlike the ordinary weekly journal, it is an illustrated paper, with strong editorials and fresh news that gives it a decided advantage over the average newspaper."

⁂

The National Leader: "The Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind., E. E. Cooper, manager, is the only pictorial publisher in the country. Though in infancy it has taken front rank in illustrated newspaperdom. We consider it the Harper's Weekly of the colored race."

⁂

Brothers Optic: The Freeman, the only illustrated negro newspaperpublished, shoots straight at the mark, and fills a long felt need in Negro journalism. It speaks its sentiments, regardless of friends, and asks for the recognition of the Negro—not as brutes but as American citizens. How can our leaders do without it?

⁂

Decidedly the best newspaper in typographical make-up and mechanical arrangement published in this country is The Freeman, an illustrated independent journal issued every Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind. If our people desire a really good paper, we advise them to subscribe to it. Among its contributors are many of the best Negro writers in this country.(Va.) Laneet.

⁂

The Freeman is, without a doubt, the most creditable journalistic effort yet put forth by the Negro. It is striking evidence and unmistakable proof of latent and undeveloped genius, and innate ability lying dormant in the Negro race. It is the duty of every reading Negro to encourage and support this most excellent paper.—Pine Bluff Hornet.

THE BEST NEGRO PAPER.

So far as we are acquainted with colored journalism, the best paper published in the interests of the colored people is The Freeman of this city. No other paper is doing as good work in the special field indicated. Its advocacy of the interests of the colored people is able and dignified, and its illustrated sketches of the colored literary men and women are exceedingly well conceived and executed.—Indianapolis Journal.

⁂

The Freeman is a credit to journalism. and shows that we are rising.—The Vindicator.

⁂

"It is a credit too, and shows the advance the colored race is making in journalism," says another.

⁂

It is one of the most instructive and interesting papers we have ever read.—Plain Speaker, South Carolina.

⁂

The Freeman is by far the best and ablest newspaper the colored people have ever had.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

⁂

It is the best effort yet made in Negro journalism. It deserves a place around the fireside of every lover of the race.—The Herald, Va.

⁂

The Illustrated Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind., is to the colored people, what Frank Leslie is to the whites.—The Advocate, Leavenworth, Kan.

⁂

The Washington Bee, one of the ablest colored newspapers published says of us: "Editor Cooper, of the Indianapolis Freeman, is the most enterprising Negro Journalist in the country. The Freeman is a necessity."

⁂

On the last page is always found a comic cut of some of the common discriminations practiced against the race. The paper is well edited, and a credit to the editor and the race.—The Corner Stone.

⁂

The position of The Freeman among the Negro journals is admirable and unique. The faithful portraiture and graphic sketches of noted colored men published weekly are gratifying in a high degree.—Southern News.

⁂

One of our contemporaries kindly says: The Freeman is a new and long needed venture in Negro journalism, every department complete and ably managed, which demonstrates the fact that we have men among us who possess the same marked tastes traits and abilities which the white men have."

AS A NEWSPAPER.

It gives a complete review of the doings of the colored people everywhere. It gives special attention to the worthy achievements and general progress of the race.

A POLITICAL PAPER.

It is independent in politics and fearless in its advocacy of the rights of the colored people. It will commend the good and condemn the bad in all parties. It believes in free speech, a free ballot and a fair count.

A HISTORICAL PAPER.

It devotes unceasing research to the hitherto unpublished history of the Negro in this country, and will from time to time print and illustrate the legends and romances of the Negro, written by colored authors.

A LITERARY PAPER.

It keeps a pace with the educational and literary progress of the race. It will review all books and criticise all publications by colored men and women. It endeavors to encourage and create a demand for the works of colored authors.

AN ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

It portrays the colored race as it is, and not as it is misrepresented by many of our white contemporaries. It will print from time to time cuts and sketches of our prominent men and women, and full contemporary happenings which relate to colored people.

A GENERAL NEWSPAPER.

It is the peer of any in the land, and is brimful of spicy news each week. Particular attention will be given to the stage the pulpit, the school room and workshop and the leading occupations and professions of the race.

AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

It has no equal as an advertising medium, reaching as it does a class of people, not reached by the white papers. Rates can be had by application at our office.

OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year in advance	$2.40
6 months " "	$1.35
3 months " "	75c

All business should be addressed to THE FREEMAN, Edward E. Cooper, Publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE FREEMAN WANTS.

Honest, active, intelligent agents in every city, town and hamlet in the United States. Industrious young men and women can find lucrative employment by addressing THE FREEMAN. ☞ References required.

For the Most Elegant Carpets,
GO TO ROLL'S.
For the Handsomest Wall Paper,
GO TO ROLL'S.
For the Most Effective Draperies,
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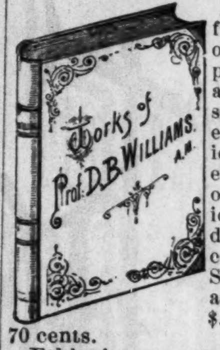
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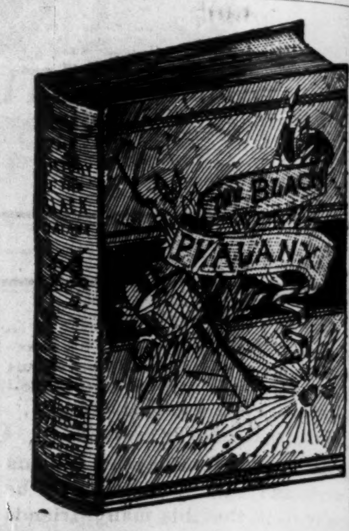

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It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Mention this Paper.)

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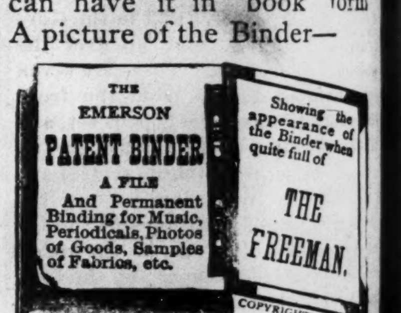

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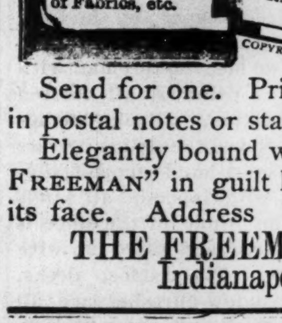

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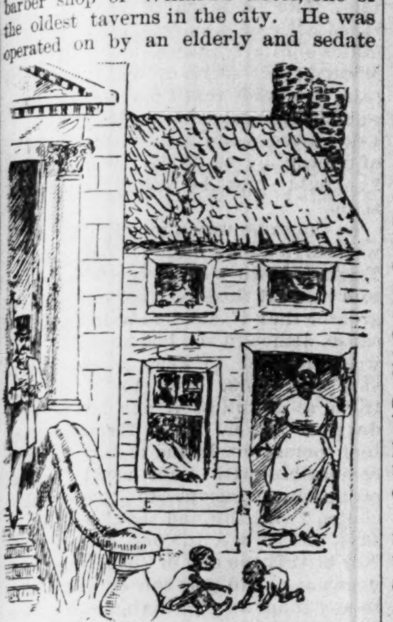
OUR COLORED BRETHREN

MANY OF THEM ARE IN GOOD CIRCUMSTANCES IN WASHINGTON.

Giving a Real Estate Owning Barber a Tip of Ten Cents—Another Barber Who Says He Is a Very Busy Man—"Colored Society" at the Capital.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A stranger in Washington was getting shaved in the barber shop of Willard's hotel, one of the oldest taverns in the city. He was operated on by an elderly and sedate colored man, who while wielding the razor with practiced hand carried on a conversation with a white man sitting near by. Apparently the conversation was on business matters, for the white man remarked:


A SENATOR AND HIS NEIGHBOR.

"Well, Mr. Stewart, I'll raise my offer from one-five to one-ten. That is the best I'll do, positively."

"Then we can't trade," replied the old barber, "for one-fifteen is my price and I'll not take a cent less."

"Pretty close trading for a second hand razor," thought the customer in the chair. "If I wanted to buy a razor from a barber I'd give the man his price and be done with it."

The would be purchaser finally raised his offer to one-twelve, greatly to the disgust of the customer, who thought such haggling over pennies disgraceful. He made no remarks, however, until the shaving was done and the other man had left the shop. Then he said:

"Uncle, let me see the razor that man was trying to buy of you. If it's anything of a razor it's cheap enough at one-fifteen."

At the same moment he slipped a quarter into the barber's hand and bade him "keep the change."

"I wasn't talking about a razor," replied Mr. Stewart.

"What then?"

"A building lot."

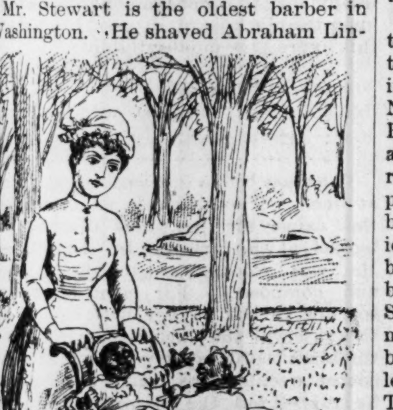
"A building lot for one-fifteen—oh, I see; one hundred and fifteen dollars."

"No; one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars."

The stranger turned sharply, looked the old barber in the eye, whistled softly, as if to himself, and went up stairs muttering:

"A lot worth one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars, and I just gave him a tip of ten cents!"

Mr. Stewart is the oldest barber in Washington. He shaved Abraham Lincoln and cut his hair on the day of the emancipator's arrival at Washington to take the presidency. He owns, besides the valuable piece of property spoken of above, a number of houses and lots.


BLACK BABIES AND WHITE NURSE.

One never knows in Washington when he gives tips of dimes or quarters to colored persons whether he is helping a very poor man or swelling the horde of an African Crœsus. In a hurry for a shave one day I ran into a ten cent barber shop on D street. The barber and I exchanged confidences. He had one shop in Washington with eleven barbers, another in Georgetown with nine barbers. "But I am not able to give them the close attention they should have," he added. "Fact is, I am a very busy man." "Other business?" "'Deed I has. I have a factory where I make trusses, which I invented myself. I am president of a colored man's bank, vice president of a colored man's insurance company, one of the trustees of our church and cemetery association, a member of six secret societies and an officer in three of them. Beside this I am partner in a livery stable, part owner of a grocery store and superintendent of our Sunday school."

These are two instances out of hundreds that could be given. Washington contains a greater number of educated, refined and well to do colored men and women than any other city in this country. A few have made money in trade, but more have grown rich by investing their savings in real estate. In the flush times following the war the colored men of Washington prospered. What was then outlying property, unimproved, and in many sections low ground, unhealthful and undesirable, could be bought for little or nothing. Here the black men invested, and many of them hold their property to this day. An ordinary building lot, which they bought for $100 in 1865, is now worth $10,000 or $15,000. The section which a colored colony monopolized many years ago is now rapidly becoming the seat of fashion, and hence it is nothing uncommon to see a humble hovel, inhabited by negroes, next door to a brown stone mansion. On Massachusetts avenue a senator has a neighbor of this sort.

"But I do not mind it at all," says the statesman; "I am a poor man, who pays out one-half of his salary for house rent. Why should I turn up my nose at my neighbor, who owns his home and is rich?"

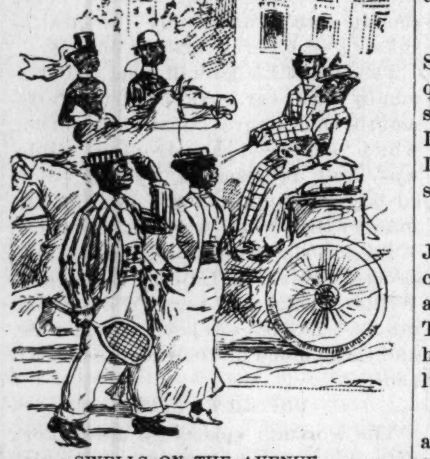
Nowhere else in this country has civilization reached such a high state among the ex-slave of the cotton and tobacco plantations. A striking instance of this fell under my observation on K street a few days ago. A baby cart inhabited by two black infants was in charge of a pretty white nurse. Colored men here enter into all the activities of life. They are shopkeepers, boss mechanics, money loaners, bankers, lawyers, doctors, dentists and architects. They organize their own life and fire insurance companies, savings banks and building societies. There are colored policemen, firemen, city and Federal officials, colored military companies, colored clubs, colored Grand Army posts.

Our colored friends are inordinately fond of secret societies. In Washington there are no fewer than thirty councils and lodges of colored Odd Fellows, a Masonic grand lodge with ten lodges, a grand Royal Arch chapter and five chapters, a grand commandery Knights Templar and four commanderies and a Scottish Rite supreme council. There are many other secret societies, those organized by colored women alone being almost innumerable. On a Connecticut avenue car I overheard this fragment of conversation between two well dressed colored women:

"How many s'ieties yo' membah of now?"

"Only seven; but I'se goin' in two mo' dis week."

"I beats yo'. I'se in nine."

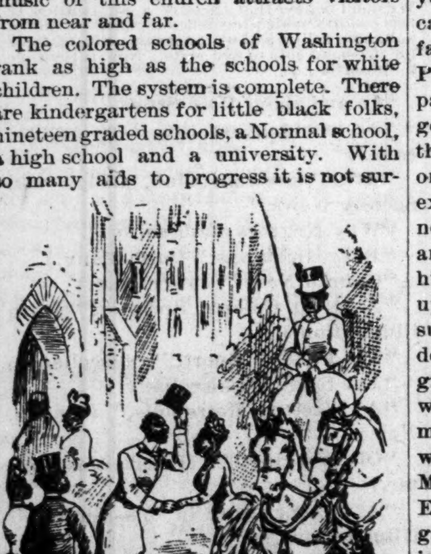

SWELLS ON THE AVENUE.

As a rule the colored men and women of Washington dress better than the white folks. Young colored men wear white flannel suits, belts and russet shoes, and ride bicycles and play lawn tennis with dusky belles radiant in yellow slippers and blazers. Colored men and women drive their own carriages, dog carts, Russian surreys and mail wagons, and ride their own saddle horses.

A Sunday morning scene in front of the First Presbyterian church, on Fifteenth street, is worth looking at. It is in the heart of the fashionable region. Next door is the hotel which Secretary Blaine made popular by living in a year ago. In front is McPherson square, surrounded by elegant mansions. The vice president's hotel, the Shoreham, is but a block away. At church hour the fashionables of the colored world come up by ones and twos. The majority walk, but many ride in handsome equipages. Some of the costumes of the women are magnificent. Plenty of diamonds are to be seen. The men wear high hats, patent leather shoes and gold headed canes. This is the swell church of the town. Membership in it is a passport to upper ten society.

There is a surprising number of churches for colored people in Washington. The Baptists take the lead with thirty-five churches and missions, the Methodists following with twenty-nine. There are three Episcopal churches, two Congregational, one Presbyterian and one Catholic. The last named, St. Augustine's, is one of the famous churches of the city. It is attended by many members of the diplomatic corps. The music of this church attracts visitors from near and far.

The colored schools of Washington rank as high as the schools for white children. The system is complete. There are kindergartens for little black folks, nineteen graded schools, a Normal school, a high school and a university. With so many aids to progress it is not surprising that the colored people of the capital city are growing in culture as well as in wealth. If the Afro-American race is anywhere to develop men of genius and a community of sterling character and wide influence, one would naturally expect to find it in the city of Washington.


IN FRONT OF THE HIGH TONED CHURCH.

WALTER WELLMAN.

AMONG OUR EDUCATORS.

Notes Concerning the Various Institutions and the Graduates They are Giving to the World.

The $25,000 for the endowment of the president's chair at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., has been secured.

—o—

C. J. Anderson, of Texas, who died recently, left his Alma Mater, Fisk University, $1,000.

—o—

At the High School Commencement at Xenia, Ohio, were two colored girls, Misses Ruth Bronson and Carrie Butler

—o—

G. R. Jackson, who graduates from Oberlin, College, O., this week, will take a course in pharmacy at Ann Arbor next year.

—o—

The subject of Prof. Price's paper at the National Teacher's Association at St. Paul is "Education and the Problem."

—o—

Miss Fannie Anderson, of Westerville, O., took first honors in a graduating class of ten. She is the only Afro-American in the class.

—o—

At the next meeting of the trustees of Howard University, they will discuss the matter of shortening the course of study as now carried out by that institution.

—o—

Three colored students graduated from the Chicago High School last week. They were Misses Elizabeth Graves, Mary Edmonson and Belle Hocker.

—o—

Wm. Monroe Trotter, son of ex-Recorder James M. Trotter and a graduate of Hyde Park High School, and E. P. Benjamin, a graduate of the English High School, will enter Harvard next fall.

—o—

The colored public schools of New Orleans are at last to have colored teachers. An examination will be held July 27th for this purpose. Applications must be filed prior to July 22d.

—o—

Miss Elvira Shawe of Gaines High School of Cincinnati, received the Enquirer prize of $10 for the best scholarship, and George R. Austin and Lewis D. Easton, jr., received prizes in the Intermediate school for good scholarship.

Mr. Frank Cook, son of ex-Collector John Cook, and Miss Eleanor Datcher, cousins, of Washington, D. C., graduated from Cornell University recently. The former was class orator and both held high rank during their college lives.

—o—

Miss Ida Gray, of Cincinnati graduated from the Department of Dental Surgery of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor recently. Miss Gray stood at the head of a very large class, having made the highest percentage in a very rigid examination.

—o—

Mr. Fred B. Pelham, of Detroit, went to Ann Arbor Wednesday to attend the first reunion of the literary class of '87. Twenty-eight members of the class were present and a banquet, literary exercises and toasts were the features of interest.

—o—

Mr. Edward G. Alexander, after a two years' course graduated last week from the Chicago College of Law, with a class of seventy-five, being the only colored member. Mr. Alexander has labored faithfully, and richly deserves the diploma of Lake Forest University.

—o—

The statement is made of Atlanta University that since the publication of the appeal in behalf of Atlanta University $5,500 has been received or secured for the current year's expenses of the University. Two thousand five hundred dollars more are needed to supply the deficiency existing. Friends of the University are requested to send in contributions as early as possible to William Lloyd Garrison, No. 132 Federal street, Boston.

In the Shoe-String District.

Yazo City, Miss., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The celebration of Children's Day at Calvary Second Baptist Church yesterday was one of the grandest occasions of the seasons. The whole affair was under the supervision of Prof. P. A. Wardlaw, who spared no pains to make. "All things work together for good." Rev. N. T. Thomas, the pastor of that church, was present on the occasion and played his part excellently. Elder Thomas is a man not only physically, but mentally strong and those things, to which he lends his hand and heart invariably "turn up" for the best, but I must hie to my subject. The church was beautifully decorated for carrying out the program that had been gotten up, and all willingly admit that the affair was the most enjoyable of the season. Those who participated in the program were Miss Maggie L. Williams, Miss Bettie E. Murdock, and Mrs. E. F. Bell, organist. We had the pleasure of listening to music ranging from the plantation melody to some of the loftiest strains of Beethoven. N. O. King, of the Mt. Vernon church, acquitted himself creditably. Mrs. M. E. Dixon and Miss Easter Taylor rendered their recitations with such grace and eloquence that we hope to see them appear again soon. The solo and duet rendered by Miss Bettie Murdock and Mrs. Fannie Mitchell did great credit to their highly appreciative music talent.

J. E. H.

A GRAND EXCURSION

—TO—

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug., 4th.

A grand excursion under the auspices of the I. S. and D. of H. will be run to Louisville, Ky., August, 4th. The train will leave the Union Depot on the night of the 3rd (Sunday evening.) The orders in Louisville have made great prepation for this excursion, and there will be a large reception and entertainment given in Louisville in honor of the Indiana order. There will be amusements of all kinds. Tickets good for three days.

Fare for Round Trip, $2.50.

This will be the only excursion to Louisville this season.

Ninth Annual Convention—Society jo Christian Endeavor.

St. Louis, June 12 to 15th.- The Christian Endeavor Societies of Ohio and Indiana are planning for a Grand Excursion to St. Louis to attend the National Convention of the organization, and arrangements have been made by President Christy; of Ohio, and President Johnston, of Indiana, with the C. C. C. & St. L. R'y, (Big Four Route) for a Special Headquarters. Trains to run through solid to St. Louis for the accommodation of the State officers, delegats, and members who desire to attend. This special train, which will be composed of Palace Sleeping Cars, Parlor Cars, and Elegant Coaches, will leave Cleveland on the evening of June 11th, taking on passengers at all important points until Indianapolis is reached, where the Indiana delegation, two hundred strong, are to join the party, and a fast run will be made from that point to St. Louis, which will be reached about 3.00 p. m. Thursday, June 12th. Special low rates have been made for the occasion, and all Christian Endeavorers who expect to attend the convention should communicate at once with the nearest agent of the Big Four Route.

HELLO THERE, BETHANY.

What's going on? UNION PICNIC, WEDNESDAY, JULY, 16th, 1890. Let everybody wait for the Grand Union Picnic.

Seven Sunday Schools

are going to unite and spend a gala day in the woods. Olive Baptist, Zion Baptist, South Calvary, Second Baptist, Garfield Schools, New Bethel, Corinthian.

BETHANY PARK

is the best picnic ground in the State. Delightful shade, good fishing, fine boating, refreshing baths and cold water. No better shade can be found any where. In case of rain, no fear.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES.

Sam Heron, C. A. Webb, G. L. Davis, B. Young, F. Owens, Rev. J. W. Carr, Rev. J. R. Raynor.

RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

Ben Young, Wm. Jones, Rev. J. W. Carr, C. A. Webb, Fred Hawkins, C. H. Morphin.

Train leaves Union Station 8:30,
Leave Bethany at " 5:00,
Arrive at Union Station 5:45.

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ADULTS, 50 CENTS,
CHILDREN 25 CENTS.

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BETWEEN CITIES ENUMERATED.

Connections at Same Depot in Cincinnati with trains of the Cincinnati Southern for all Tourist's points in the south, and C. W. & B. and B. & O. for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and points east.

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JOHN BASTABLE, Dist. Pass Agt Toledo, O.
W. H. WHITTLESEY, Cent. Pass. Agt. Dayton
W. A. WIGGINS, So. Pass. Agt. Chat'ga Tenn.
J. G. MASOM, City Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O.
J. P. SLOUGH, Trav. Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O.
M. D. WOODFORD, Vice President.
E. D. McCORMICK, Gen. Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD. NATURAL GAS ROUTE.

Local Time Table.

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—AND—

Indianapolis and Michigan City.

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.

No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.

ARRIVE.

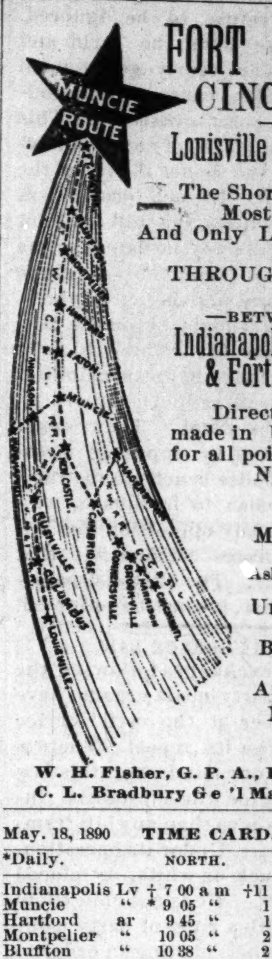
*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday. daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver. San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

For tickets rates, and general information call on. A. H. SELLARS, City Pass. Agt., 46 South Illinois St.

H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager.
CHAS. F. DALY, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agt
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



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The Shortest,
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THROUGH CARS
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Ask for tickets at Union Station OR Big 4 Office, And give the MUNCIE ROUTE A trial

W. H. Fisher, G. P. A., Fort Wayne.
C. L. Bradbury Ge'l Manager.

May. 18, 1890 TIME CARD. Central Time.

*Daily. †Ex. Sunday.

NORTH.

Indianapolis	Lv	† 7 00 a m	†11 15 am	*3 15 p m
Muncie	"	* 9 05 "	1 15 pm	5 10 "
Hartford	ar	9 45 "	1 57 "	5 50 "
Montpelier	"	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton	"	10 38 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne	"	11 35 "	3 45 "	7 40 "

SOUTH.

Fort Wayne	Lv	* 6 00 a m	†10 25 am	*6 40 p m
Bluffton	Ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 41 "
Montpelier	"	7 38 "	11 52 "	8 14 "
Hartford	"	7 48 "	12 10 pm	8 33 "
Muncie	"	8 20 "	12 50 "	9 15 "
Indianapolis	"	10 30 "	3 50 "	11 20 "

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HOW TO BUY A RAILWAY TICKET.

Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consisient with safety; the route in the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring for the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less money if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office of course.

TIME CARD.

CLEVELAND DIVISION.

Depart—*1:10 a m, 7 a m, *11:10 a m, *3 05 p m, 6 20 p m.
Arrive—*9:15 a m, *10:30 a m, 5:15 p m, 6:25 p m.

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.

Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.

Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m.
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m.

ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.

Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m.
Arrive—*4:45 a m, 10:35 a m, *2:50 p m, *6:25 pm.

*Daily. §Sunday only.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

With the change of time taking effect May 18, 1890.

The Solid Vestibule Trains

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Landing passengers at Grand Central Station in the heart of New York City, from which point street cars and elevated railroads can be taken to any part of the city. No change of cars to Boston. The Southwestern Limited makes direct connection in Union Depots with through trains from all western and southern cities.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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For rates and information call on or address your nearest Agent.

E. O. McCormick.
Gen'l Pass. and & Tkt. Agt.

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WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.
Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.

Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities.

WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P. A.

Important change of Time on the

MONON ROUTE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:20 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m

LEAVE CHICAGO.

No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.

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BOTH EAST AND WEST.

The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The authorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Eastern Cities from $1.00 to $1.50 less than regular rates.

Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.

Leave { Going East *7:00 p m. *4:00 a m.
" West *7:45 a m. *11:15 p m, 12:05 noon. 5:00 p m.

Arrive { From East *7:20 a m. *10:40 p m.
" West *6:30 p m. 3:40 a m. 2:40 p m. 10:15 a m.

Trains marked with * run daily.

All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt., 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.

Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.

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Gen. P[illegible] Tkt. Agt.

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This is the golden opportunity to secure a home or business location in this beautiful and rapidly growing city, where the following improvements are absolutely contracted and guaranteed to be erected: Shoe Factory, Cotton Factory, Furniture and House-Finishing Factory, Water-works, Gas-works, Electric Light Plant, Bolt Factory, Plaining mill and an elegant Hotel, representing an investment of over $2,000,000.

For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent. C. C. C. & St. L. R'y.

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One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. FREE Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

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We have just issued a new edition of our Book called "Newspaper Advertising." It has 256 pages and among its contents may be named the following Lists and catalogues of newspapers:

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Book sent to any address for Thirty Cents.

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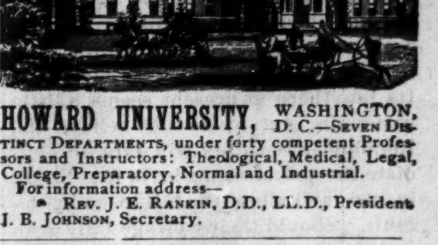

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.—SEVEN DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS, under forty competent Professors and Instructors: Theological, Medical, Legal, College, Preparatory, Normal and Industrial.

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NEWSPAPER LAWS.

The following are the laws laid down by the United States Goverment for the protection of newspapers:

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office before removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

If subscribers pay in advanee, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorsized to send it on and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears is sent to the publisher.

Publishers of newspapers can under law, arrest any man for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law it is a dangerous trick for a man to allow his subscription account to rnn on for six months to a year and a half, unpaid and then tell the postmaster to mark "refused" or to send the editor a notice to discontinue the paper.

THE FREEMAN.

A : NATIONAL : ILLUSTRATED
COLORED NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
—AT—
31 AND 33 N. PENN. ST.,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ONE COPY ONE YEAR, - - - - $2.40.
" " " " SIX MONTHS, - - - $1.35.
" " " " THREE " " - - - - 075c.
INVARIABLY *.* IN *.* ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office, Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All Matter Should be Addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscribers at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered.

Address for terms,
THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis, Ind.

SOME of our contemporaries who have been loudest in their abuse of THE FREEMAN and who have never given it credit for the matter which they have purloined from it, are now making an effort to emulate it in many ways.

WERE it not for the civil service law requiring competitive examinations would we find half the present number of black faces in federal offices? Our rabid exchanges should not cry down a good law to please sore-headed white politicians.

WHITE men simply smile when a Negro sues for damages growing out of violation of the civil rights laws. Why? Because they believe we are too forgetful of race pride to unite and make a brother's cause our own. Can we as a people afford to have this opinion verified?

BRAIN and brawn will tell. With our men of broad intelligence and statesmanlike qualities upon the floor of Congress, our champions of muscle winning victories in the squared ring and green diamond, and the avenues of trade opening wider and wider daily, the Negro race promises to be in at the finish.

THERE is scarcely a demand yet for a colored daily, unless it should be run on metropolitan principles, and devoted to general news, regardless of race. Such a journal might be conducted by colored men if they had money enough. For the present, we had better give our attention to publishing and supporting better weeklies.

THE PINE BLUFF ECHO and one or two other periodical journals insist on striving to neutralize the efforts of more courageous men to protect the civil privileges belonging to the race. Some thick-skulled people can never learn to separate trivial concrete items and personalities, from broad, abstract principles. In such instances as the Fortune case in New York, and Rev Mr. Miller's steamboat outrage, the race should stand together as one man, and defend itself against its enemies.

THE federal election bill has passed the House of Representatives by a little less than a party vote—two Republicans voting against it, and others absenting themselves. This is but the first step toward making the bill a law. It must run the gauntlet of the Senate. Its fate there at present seems a little uncertain, but we do not believe the Republican Senators will dare to repudiate the promises made to the Negro in 1888, and allow the bill to go by default. Should their courage fail them, and the threats of southern bull-dozers overawe them, they can never make another campaign on the Negro protection issue. The lines are rigidly drawn in the discussion of this measure. The Negro's friends are for it, and his enemies are against it. The Republicans are on trial, and as they keep their pledge, so will they be judged when they again come before the people. This bill should be passed at the present session, and we look to our friends to see that it is done.

THE debate on the federal election bill has been an interesting one. Upon the enforcement of this law will hang one of the greatest issues of the campaign of 1892. Until the question of the Negro status in this country is settled, it will refuse to be ignored. Statesmen wise upon the tariff and other problems are yearly going down into obscurity, be cause of unsoundness upon the color question.. This federal election law is of course an experiment, and the sooner it is tried the better for us all. In such localities as allow free elections the bill will not interfere. To oppose the law is prima facie evidence of intent to continue a policy of fraud and ballot suppression. The bill should become a law. The Republicans are committed to it and cannot escape the responsibility. If the Democrats cannot support it, they had best be silent. They cannot win Negro voters by opposing measures which promise benefit to the race. If all parties mean to be square, why should there be any opposition to a law which demonstrates conclusively that the ballot is fair. The bill must pass—and not only that, it must be enforced.

THE CIVIL SERVCE LAW.

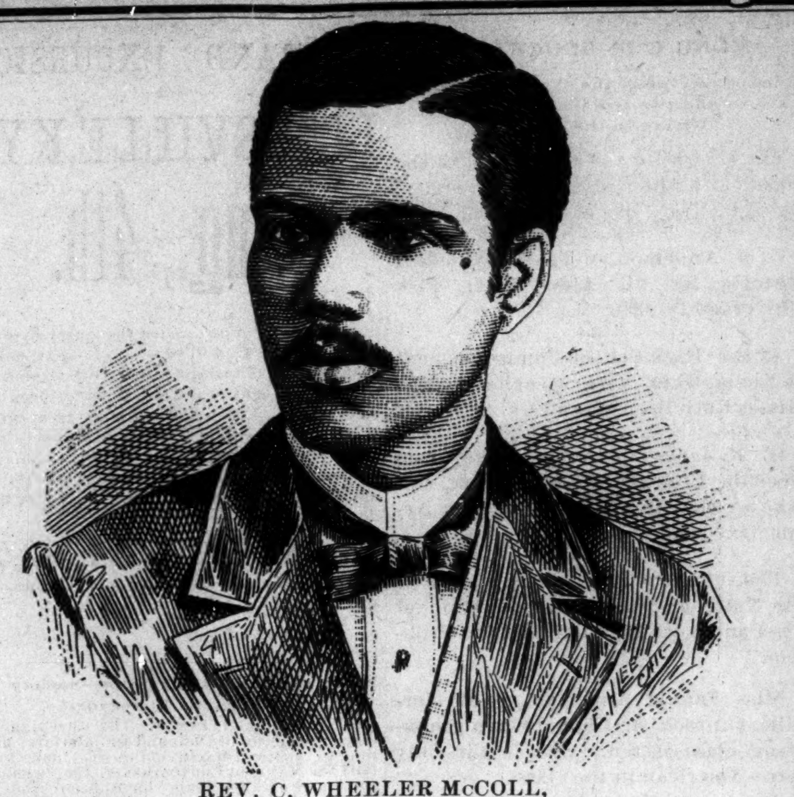
Some of our exchanges following the lead of a few party-made organs, have seen fit to sneer at the civil service law, and suggest its repeal. There is no question in our mind that this law has done more for the substantial interests of the Negro than any bill framed in recent years. Under its operation, every man, black or white, is placed upon his merits. He is not obliged to "stand in" with a ring of party politicians and do their bidding in order to have a chance for life. He is employed upon the same principle that a business man hires a clerk—the only requisites being honesty, character and competency.

THE argument that the civil service law conflicts with the correct idea of a Republican form of government is false and sprung only to catch the unwary. As a matter of fact it is the highest exemplification of the American idea. It accords to every citizen an equal chance and fair play, while the spoils system means gang rule, the very lowest form of oligarchical government. When the Negro discovers that his progress must depend upon his ability, he will be found eager and ready to acquire the needed education and the cowed spirit developed from slavery will give way to rugged and determined manhood, an ideal American citizen. Of all recent legislation, the civil service law promises the best results.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

As a whole, the Negro race is poor, very poor. That good reasons are to be found for the lamentable fact is no cause why the fact should always exist. A poor man's capital is his labor, which he sells for so much per hour, day or month, hence that man whose labor is the most valuable and indispensable, has the surest market, and receives the greater exchange in dollars and cents to say nothing of distinction and honor, for the toil that he offers for sale. To be a "hewer of wood and drawer of water" is not disgraceful, neither is it particularly remunerative or elevating. It is one thing to till the soil with harrow, hoe and shovel, but quite another thing to fashion and create these very useful implements of agriculture.

As a race, through the smarting lash of necessity and discipline, we are a very proficient racial corps of laborers. We can disturb the angle worm in his loamy home, handle with dexterity the buck-saw, sweep the air with a white wash brush, fill with grace the white man's chair at the dinner table, or remove with deft touch the bearded stubble on his chin, but what of that? Few of us have ever gotten rich at these avocations, and the distinctions that attend them are—well there are none. Representative Horr, of Michigan, once urged the south to "raise more hogs, and less hell," if it would compete with the agricultural and mechanical spirit of the north. If the Negro ever expects in any appreciable degree to compete with the Anglo-Saxon of America in the triumphs of skilled industry, or the trend of aggressive wealth, he must display an aptitude and desire to learn to do all that any other man can do, and make the labor of his hand and brain of such value and necessity, that dollars instead of cents will fall into his purse, and praise and honored mention attend his name whenever spoken of and referred to. Let the truth be told; the necessity, the great necessity, the crying want of the Negro race of America today, is not classical but industrial education. One skilled mechanic is of more practical benefit to his race than a wilderness of collegiate graduates, wise in their own conceit, and content to waste their lives in cultured indolence and supineness. But for some inexplicable reason, while the Negro masters with ease, when allotted an opportunity, the dryest of mathematical work and toil, he shrinks from extending the industry and application necessary to the acquirement of scientific and mechanical knowledge. The spirit of business and the secret of business success, he doesn't take to, or never tries to learn. The sacredness of "business" obligations is also a phantasty not to be considered seriously at all. In order to wear good clothes every day and become a smiling, ambling devotee of fashion, devoted to a life of ease, some of our best educated young men are daily turning their backs upon responsible positions calling for mental proficiency and thrift, in order to engage at half the salary in something easy and ornamental, such as hotel and barber-shop potering, etc. "A change must come over the spirit of our dream;" we "must awake, arise, or be forever fallen." We must enter the lists where competition and zealous effort contend for mastery and perfectness of industrial knowledge, or we must continue to remain where we are—the butt of every race's contumely and sneer, as the most ignorant, the most dependent and unskilled of the bread-winners of the earth.



REV. C. WHEELER McCOLL,
Bennettsville, S. C.

SCINTILLATIONS

"I don't say marriage is a failure," said Adam, candidly, as he sat down on a log just outside the Garden of Eden, and looked hungrily at the fruit on the other side of the wall, "but if I had remained single this wouldn't have happened."

It is said that Henry Clay Gray, the doughty editor of the Galveston (Tex.) Weekly Test, will abandon journalism and return to school teaching. He can then work off his surplus energy upon poor defenceless children, without fear or favor.

Editor Horn is getting quite "English ye know." He talks about speaking "on the hustings," etc.

How the anti-Negro Southener must squirm to know that the old Stephen's mansion is now the property of a wealthy colored man.

It is perhaps mean to say anything about it now but we would like to know if John G. Jones deserves to hold another convetion soon.

We tip our hat to the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, the bright and big-hearted young Congressman from Massachusetts, the author of the federal election bill.

The Cheatham educational bill will give our white friends another chance to show how deeply they love the dear, dear colored man. The 51st Congress will probably pass the measure.

The Republican Senators are in a quandary over the federal election bill. They feel that they will be d—d if they vote for it, and will be d—d if they vote against it. They would really like to pass it—by.

The Democratic party is the party of retrogresssion and cussedness.—New York Age.

Yet scarcely a year ago the editor of the New York Age was a bright and burning light in the party of r and c. Verily we know not what a day may bring forth.

What a happy combination of colored newspapers Philadelphia now has! With the ultra-Republican Tribune, the stalwart Republican Traveller, the Journal as the exponent of the most advanced ideas, and the Sentinel, dovetailed between them—all fighting for the advancement of the race—men of every phase of thonght can pay their money and take their choice.—Philadelphia Sentinel.

YOUNG AFRO-AMERICAN SPORTS.

Base Ball and Athletic Exercises—A New Letter Carrier—The Social World—Personal Mention.

New Haven, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

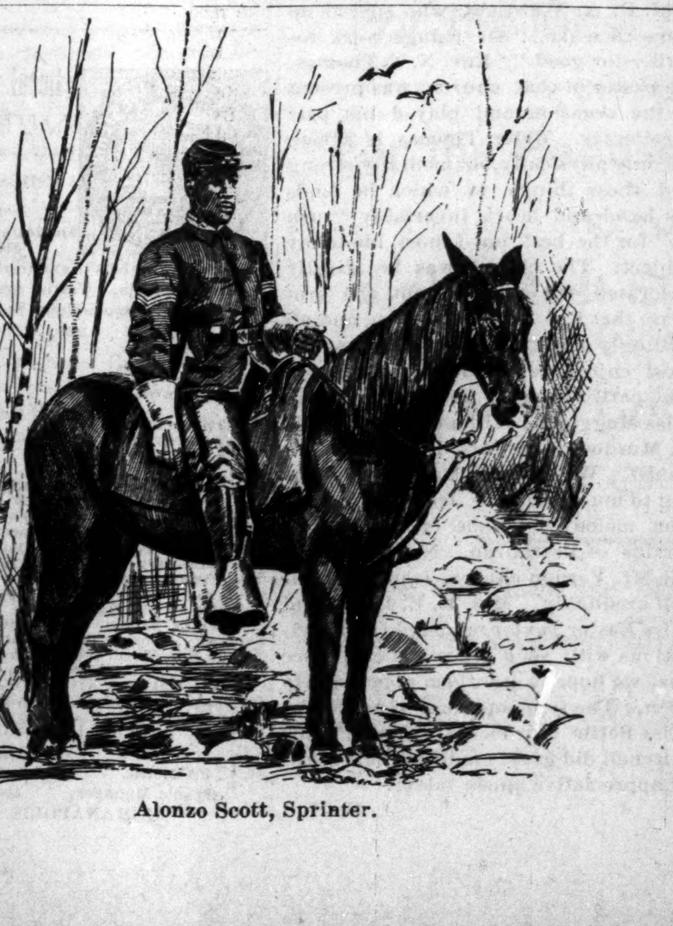
The 4th of July was celebrated with unusual interest and excitement this year. The day was ushered in amid the firing of cannons, the ringing of bells, and the noise of fire crackers. The races, ball games and parks attracted the attention of the greater part of the city people. The Edgewoods, both in the morning and afternoon gained a little honor for themselves in the Afro-American Park, formerly the Slaughter Woods. The Edgewoods have suffered about six defeats and not one victory on the base ball field this year up to the fourth, but in the morning with Hawley p. and Madison c. they defeated the Silvesters with Smith p. and Ralston c. by a score of 25 to 20 in a seven inning game. Nine runs were added to the score of the Edgewoods, because the Silvesters quit playing when the Edgewoods began to pile up runs. In the afternoon the Edgewoods defeated Smedley's truckmen, a team having little practice in a game marked by heavy hitting on both sides. About 1 o'clock in the evening a great crowd in the large, beautiful park, shaded by elm trees, and one of the handsomest spots in the city, to hear the cannon peal for the last time. For about an hour with the cannon booming and the fire-works, a perfect din was raised, when the band concert ended the exercises on the green. After a little illuminating up town, the city of New Haven sank to rest.

John Anthony has been appointed as letter carrier in this city. He has served with credit on the board of councilman and is worthy of the position in every way.

On Thursday, July 17 a grand excursion will be given at High Rock Grove by the Zion A. M. E., Dixon avenue congregation and other churches of this city.

Rev. Ray received a surprise at his cosy home, 33 Goffer street, Wednesday evening July 2d by a party of young ladies and gentlemen. A committee under the direction of Miss Adeline Cones, presented the pastor with a very handsome purse.

Last Wednesday evening a "Mother Goose Concert" was given in the Dixon avenue church by the young ladies, followed the next evening by a spelling "Bee" in which Miss Daisy Hurd won. This event closed the fair. A concert was also given Thursday evening by the young converts at the Baptist Church.



Alonzo Scott, Sprinter.

The Haven Memorial M. E. Church is preparing to hold a series of camp meetings at Tyler City a small village on the outskirts of New Haven, commencing July 26 and lasting through August 4th. The committee arranging the affair are Rt. Rev. Bishop Goodsell, L. L. D., Presiding Elder J. W. Veech, D. D., Rev. J. Sanford Ray, pastor of the church.

THE PORTSMOUTH GLEANINGS.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge—Afro-American Delegates—Local News.

Portsmouth, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Samuel Ward, of Eleventh street, is reported very sick at this writing.

We hope our people will take more interest in our talented paper and not so much fault finding.

Mrs. L. H. Scott and daughter returned from Dayton and reported a pleasant time.

Mrs. Eliza Stratton, of Sixteenth street, died very suddenly last Saturday night. She was over to her neighbor, Mrs. Lomacks, Friday evening prior to her death. Heart disease was the cause of her death. She leaves a large family of small children.

The colored K. of P. Lodge will give a grand picnic the 17th of July at Rushtown, the train will leave the O. W. & W. junction at eight o'clock a. m. The price for the round trip is 35 cents, all are invited, this is no select picnic, but for the pleasure of all who will come and there is a special invitation extended too all.

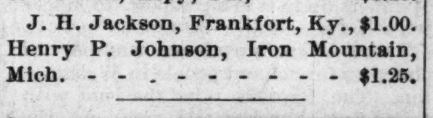
The fire works on the 4th was the grandest affair we ever witnessed in our town, there were car loads after car loads of people came to our city and great many of them only wished the day would last longer so they could remain with us and enjoy the healthful air that breezes through our city.

The Grand Lodge will meet at Portsmouth next year. Score one for Portsmouth, the Congressional Convention, which convened at Ironton, Ohio, was well represented by the colored boys from our city. Among the number that went were J. H. Scott, William Price, John J. Minor, George Banks, Thomas B. Collins, J. Evans, Willis Scott, Sr., Leroy Payne and others. The boys report a good time, and think much of their rights as citizens.

UNITED WE STAND.

The Fortune episode in New York City envolves a principle in which every Negro in the United States is vitally interested. The colored people must fight their own battles and stand shoulder to shoulder for mutual protection. There is no better time than now to test the question of the Negro's civil rights in the courts. To this end THE FREEMAN suggests that a fund be subscribed by the people throughout the land to enable Mr. Fortune to employ the ablest council and fight the case to a finish. In this controversy, a principle, not person, is at stake. Let every Negro lend his influence and his dollars to hold up the standard of the race. THE FREEMAN heads the list with $5.00. All subscriptions sent to this office will be duly acknowleged in our columns. Remit at once.

THE FREEMAN, - - - - - - - - - - $5.00.
S. W. Hill, Espy, Pa., - - - - - $1.25.
J. H. Jackson, Frankfort, Ky., $1.00.
Henry P. Johnson, Iron Mountain, Mich. - - - - - - - - - - - $1.25.



This issue of THE FREEMAN contains the following matter besides other miscellan ous news. We don't believe that there is a publication in this country which furnishes as much matter of as fine a quality, and with as many illustrations for the small sum of five cents. Now is the time to subscribe.

"In and about Wall Street."
"No mortgage on the Afro-Americans."
"Afro-American Club, Lodge and Society News."
"Why Negroes don't succeed."
"Race Gleanings," (miscellany.)
"Church News" (miscellany.)
"A Great Colored Sprinter," (with illustration.)
"The Field of Sport," (miscellany.)
"The Stage," (miscellany.)
"A Western Metropolis," (Omaha, Neb.)
"Ole Virginey," (Pocahontas Letter.)
"Afro-Americans in Washington," (illustrations.)
"Among our Educators."
"In the Shoe String District."
"The Political Arena," (with Illustration.)
News letters from Chicago, Cincinnati, Providence, Washington, Omaha and Lynchburg, and many other places.
Rev. C. W. McColl, (with portrait.)
Prof. W. D. McCoy, (with portrait.)
W. Owens King, the humorist, (with portrait,) and a large line of pertinent cartoons and illustrations.

NEEDED ABNEGATIONS.

The Conflicting Social and Professional Duties of Women.

T. W. Higginson, in Harper's Bazar, recently discussed the important question of the conflicting social and professional duties of women. Among other pertinent things he says:

One of the most eminent women physicians in America, when I asked her how she could possibly combine her profession with her duties to her young children, proved to me that her professional calls and office hours did not, all told, take so much of her time from these little ones as was given by other ladies similarly placed to what they considered their social duties. "But," she said, "in order that I may do this, those social duties must be absolutely ignored. I do ignore them; but I give a great deal of offense by so doing. Were I a man, I should not be asked to combine them."

In the same way a remarkable woman who carried on a large factory in a New England town with the greatest success told me that the strain on her was much greater than if she had been a man, because, although she had no children, she was expected to keep house, to tend sick neighbors, even to watch with them at night, as if she had no other duty. I see no relief for women who feel themselves bound to some work incompatible with their usual feminine occupations except to "make their choice 'twixt this and that," as Emerson says, and forego the one or the other. Nor is this the end of their needed abnegations. No one can employ women in any industry of a high grade without seeing that they are still embarrassed by what in their former more sheltered life were their virtues—the shrinking from initiative, the habit of minute economies, of self-abnegation in little things. It is my experience, for instance, that in sending a young man to do a day's literary work in another town, when his expenses are paid, he needs no instruction as to having a comfortable lunch, giving the necessary time to it, and taking a cab or carriage to save time or avoid a wetting; whereas such duties have to be laboriously impressed upon a woman; and, after all, she usually goes a whole day on a cup of tea, and gets her feet wet by walking where she should ride. She is also less ready to meet an emergency by independent action, not for want of readiness, but from long habits of self-distrust. All these are drawbacks that must be cleared away if women are to compete with men in what has hitherto been men's sole work. Whether it is best that they should so compete is not now the question; for the Bureau of Statistics shows it to be already settled.

THE SCHOOL-BOY'S CAPER.

How a Youthful Criminal Saved Himself from Further Punishment.

He had committed some high crime or misdemeanor against the dignity of his preceptor and the peace and propriety of her domain, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, and the sentence was that he should stand apart from his fellows for a certain space of time in a conspicuous place. The criminal of ten summers, more or less, took his stand, therefore, in the spot designated, beside the blackboard in a corner of the room. The board stood at an angle which made its face visible to the scholars but hid it from the teacher. This fact the young scapegrace soon observed, and as an expression of his feelings and lawless contempt for the government, he wrote upon the blackboard in good big letters this expressive monosyllable:

DAM.

The class broke into smiles and titters at once. The teacher, at a loss for the cause of this new disturbance, lookod at the prisoner in the pillory. He was solemn as to visage, still and composed. For a moment the teacher turned to her book again. In this interval the incorrigible youth by the blackboard rapidly calculated what course events were likely to take. If he rubbed out the obnoxious word, he reasoned, some one in the class would be sure to reveal to the teacher what it had been. The laughter of the children was growing more boisterous every second; discovery of the inscription was inevitable any moment. He decided at once, and added two words to the original legend, so that when the teacher examined the board a moment later she read this harmless sentence;

A WATER DAM.

The court guessed what jugglery had taken place, but upon the evidence there was no way to convict the prisoner of contempt. But the court had a fearful struggle to keep a straight face.

Answered Roll-Call

Gus Williams, in Chicago Tribune: I was on the stage in a certain town one night, and, looking over the audience, I saw a man in a prominent seat with one of his feet on the back of the chair in front of him. It annoyed me, but I didn't like to point him out. I tried a ruse. Taking a slip of paper from my pocket I looked at it closely and then said: "There is a messenger in the foyer with a telegram addressed to—I can't make out the name—but he's from Missouri." In about one second the chap who had hung out his foot as a sign arose and walked out to the foyer. But he didn't come back.

A Pretty Theory Dissipated.

One often reads pathetic stories of pet birds that die simultaneously with, or shortly after, their child owners. It sounds pretty, but the simple prose of the matter often is that the owners infected the birds. Canaries and other songsters will catch scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria or almost any other human disease, and if left in the sick-room they are almost sure to be infected. Pet cats and small dogs, too, are often sacrificed in the same way, and in their cases there is also the risk that they will go out and become the unwitting instruments of disseminating disease

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
Our Journalists
Literary Folks
PASTE

Mrs. T. Thomas Fortune and Mrs. Jessie Fortune will spend the summer at Grue Cottage, San Harbor.

Miss Ida B. Wells, of the Memphis Free Speech, is just recovering from an illness surperinduced by overwork.

The Memphis Free Speech and Living Way are waisting valuable space fighting each other. The cause is not clearly apparent.

Col. Joseph T. Wilson, author of the Black Phalanx is engaged in preparation of another work, "The Story of an Exile."

John Charvous Hindoo and a cannibal originally from the Fiji Islands but more recently from Canada, is delivering lectures in Georgia.

Mrs. D. E. Harvey, a convincing speaker is traveling through Kentucky in the interest of the Baptist Women's Educational Convention.

The Times is a new applicant for favor in the journalistic field. It is independent in politics, and hails from Atlanta Ga. It is a likely youngster.

Miss Girtie Wright, of St. Louis, took part in the contest for the most popular teacher in the schools in that city, and polled a magnificent vote She stood ninth out of 430 contestants, and recorded 11,000 votes in a total of 130,000.

Hon. E. O'Hara is building up an excellent law practice at his home in New Bern, N. C., His friends are proud of the fact that he has not frittered away valuable time laying around Washington waiting for an office.—Ex. (Mr. O'Hara owes THE FREEMAN $16 which he has steadfastly refused to pay.)

A neat little volume of poems, religeous and sentimental has been issued by Rev. George Clinton Rowe, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Charleston, S. C. The book is called "Thoughts in Verse" and is dedicated to Mrs. Adeline Rowe, the author's mother. A number of the selections show decided merit.

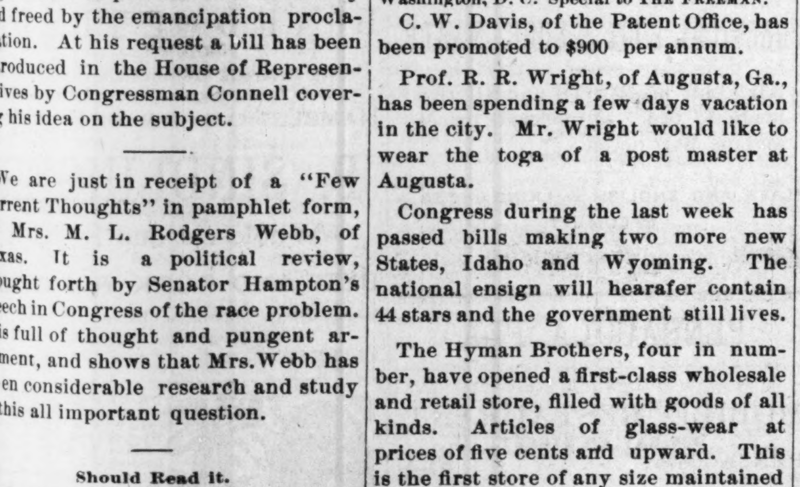
"Morning Glories" is the unique title of a collection of poetical gems just published by Mrs. Jossie D. (Henderson) Heard, of Philadelphia. There is a sweetness and pathos spiced with an element of dash and action which gives Mrs. Heard a high place in the list of popular writers. She should properly be called "The colored Ella Wheeler Wilcox."

Hon. W. R. Vaughan, editor of the Omaha Daily Democrat, has long been interested in the question of pensioning all colored persons held in slavery and freed by the emancipation proclamation. At his request a bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Connell covering his idea on the subject.

We are just in receipt of a "Few Current Thoughts" in pamphlet form, by Mrs. M. L. Rodgers Webb, of Texas. It is a political review, brought forth by Senator Hampton's speech in Congress of the race problem. It is full of thought and pungent argument, and shows that Mrs. Webb has given considerable research and study to this all important question.

Should Read it.

We are in receipt of copies of THE FREEMAM, a paper edited and published at Indianapolis, by Negroes, for Negroes. Judging form the tone of the copies read, the paper will do the race great good by directing attention to the fact that its members are more likely to succeed in the higher and more honorable callings than in the doubtful field of politics, where many seem to be called and but few chosen. Colored people in the four counties should subscribe for and read it.—Ashland (Ills.) Sentinel.



Art Notes.

IN THE NATURAL GAS BELT.

A Thrifty Little Town—Thrifty Afro-Americans.

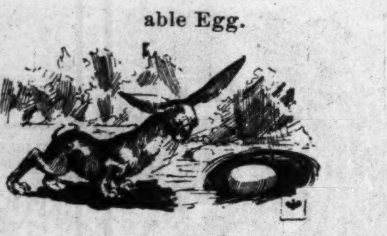
Marion, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I shall not attempt at my first writto say much of our litle booming town of gas and industry. Our population is about 1,500. Of this number about 400 are Afro-Americans. The town being very scattering, covers a large area, and is known as North and South Marion, Pittsburg and Marion proper. There are twelve gas well here, makthis a very desirable place for manufacturing, we have also a glass works, chalk factory, bending factory, maleable iron works, ceraline works, meat and scewer works, stove and cooking utensal works, two large hotels, Stubbins and Spencer House; a number of churches and school houses. The Soldiers Home which is situated two miles from town, also adds to the attraction of our city. Our water works, police and fire departments equal any in the country. We also have three rail roads, the Pan Handle, Clover Leaf and the Wabash.

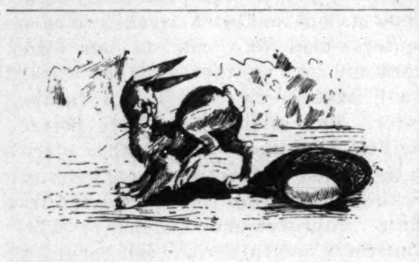
The Afro-Americans here are industious and the majority own their homes. They can be found in all avenues as laborers in the factories and saw mills and in fact in every avenue of labor as other nationalities, but the only legitamate business or enterprise that they control or are interested in is the barber shops. There are three here and all are first class. There has been some talk among the colored people, of having a co-operative mercantile store with a line of miscellaneous stock of merchandise, which we hope to materialize soon as it would be a success and a paying institution. The colored Odd Fellows own their hall, which is situated on Washington street opposite Public Square, and is worth $500. THE FREEMAN can be had and subscribed for at J. M. Nichol's tonsorial parlors and 916 Gallinton street, if you wish all the news and the best colored paper published subscribe for THE FREEMAN.

JIMIME.

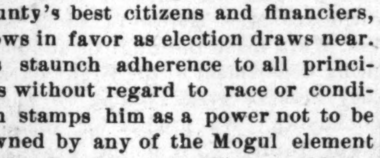
The Frolicsome Hare and the Venerable Egg.



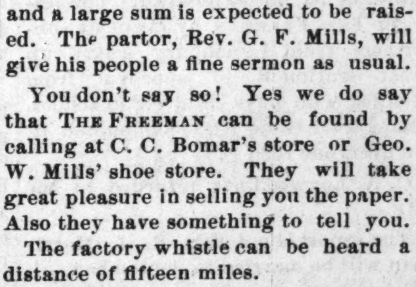
(1.) Who put this in my bed?



(2.) Here goes once for luck.



(3.) Well, if I didn't miss.



(4.) ! ! ! ! ! !

NEW OFFICE'S CREATED

In the Departments at Washington—Two New Stars Added to our Flag—Political Bearings—Personal Mention.

Washington, D. C. Special to THE FREEMAN.

C. W. Davis, of the Patent Office, has been promoted to $900 per annum.

Prof. R. R. Wright, of Augusta, Ga., has been spending a few days vacation in the city. Mr. Wright would like to wear the toga of a post master at Augusta.

Congress during the last week has passed bills making two more new States, Idaho and Wyoming. The national ensign will hearafer contain 44 stars and the government still lives.

The Hyman Brothers, four in number, have opened a first-class wholesale and retail store, filled with goods of all kinds. Articles of glass-wear at prices of five cents and upward. This is the first store of any size maintained by colored men, they have six female clerks.

Captain Robert Cullen, the efficient superintendent of the mail pouch repair shop and store house of the post office department, left the city Tuesday for his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will stay during his leave. While there he will look after the interest of the administration. The Captain has proven himself a friend to the colored employes in his department.

In looking over the list of office's created, so far this Congress, we find several of prominence, for instance: 1, Assistant Secretary of War, 2, Assistant of the Nay, 3, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, 4, Assistant Post Master General. Of course one of these offices have been legalized and appointments made, while the others are still under discussion before one house or the other, with a safe chance of their adoption. Now, why don't our leaders harmonize among themselves and secure one or the other of these prominent positions.

The 4th of July was celebrated by patriotic sons of America. The day was hot and clear. Several fires was caused by the accidental discharge of fire-crackers, from the hands of the small boy. One colored man killed and another fatally wounded by a drunken police officer. He came near being lynched by a number of other colored men, after great excitement the officer was arrested and taken before a magistrate, who released him on $2,000 bail. I should have stated that the shooting was in Alexandria, Va., about eight miles from the capital.

[CINCINNATI LETTER CONTINUED.]

Mrs. Samuel Lewis, of Sherman Ave. will leave during this week for an extended trip to New York and the eastern watering places.

Mr. L. H. Wilson, Grand Chancellor of the state K. of P., has returned from a very pleasant trip to Dayton and Springffeld, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich

Mr. Jno. Plune is entertaining Mrs. Carrie Helms, of St. Louis, who is spending a few weeks away from the heat and dust of Missouri, visiting friends in the Queen City.

Qiute a large nuber of citizens availed themselves of the privilege of attending the annual picnic of the Mound St. Baptist Church on Wednesday and all returned well pleased with the day's enjoyments.

Jos. M. Moore, a graduate of Gaines High School and at present Sergant of Calvary U. S. Army stationed at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, is in the city on a furlough. He contemplates a visit to Washington, D. C. at an early date.

A meeting of colored citizens was held Wednesday night at Union Baptist Church, to take action upon the death of Herman Lackman, the benevolent brewer, who died the past week. Mr. Lackman had a host of friends among the colored race, and his purse was ever open to anything pertaining to their advancement.

The funeral of Mr. Woodson, who met with a serious accident at Chicago by falling from the fourth story of a building, took place at the Ninth St. Baptist Church Sunday. Hundreds of his friends being present. Rev. P. B. Furgnson in his sermon spoke of the upright Christian life of the deceased and of his many qualities. Mr. Woodson leves a wife, mother, two brothers and a host of friends to mourn his sudden taking off from their midst.

Saint Allen Benevolent Society, composed of colored Catholic ladies, is doing a great work in this vicinity. Their aim is to help the needy, succor the destitute, nurse the sick and to help those who cannot help themselves. They are doing a work that could with profit be imitated by a number of Protestants.

Mrs. Robt. Harlan, Jr. will have for her guests this summer—aside from the popular Philadelphia belle, Miss Jennie Dorsey—Miss Edith Mordicia, of St. Louis and Miss Mattie Fowles of Louisville. Those who have the pleasure of Mrs. Harlan's acquaintance know what is in store for them when she has visitors.

Mr. Humphrey Dixon was elected president of the First District Sunday School Convention at their recent meeting at Leabnon, Miss. Jelia Ward was also chosen secretary.

The Congress of Colored Catholics convened Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the basement of the Cathedral. Among the many prominent Colored Catholics present were the following: Hon. W. M. Smith, of Washington D. C., Librarian of the House of Representatives; Rev. Father Tolton, the first colored Catholic Priest, Chicago, Ill.; James Armstrong, Chicago, Ill.; J. S. Gaines, Boston, Mass.; Mr and Mrs. Washington, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dan McLeod and J. S. Clay Morgan of St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Woods and W. Parker, New York.; Mr. Lee and Henry Fairfal, Chicago. The Congress promises great good for the race and is attracting the attention of prominent Catholics of the country. We predict great good to the race from its proceedings.

EL. RIO REY.

THE POPULATION IS SHORT

By a few Thousand, But the Afro-American as Usual Holds his own—Beautiful Kentucky Belles—Patronize Members of the Race—Political Aspirants and Pertinent Personal Paragraphs.

Springfield Ohio, Special to THE FREEMAN.

Stephen Mosby, of Los Angelos, Cal., is spendiug the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker and Miss Nora Parker, of Birmingham, will rusticate in our city during the summer months.

The church choirs should keep pace with the pulpit, then the entire worship would be pleasant. No excuse for bad singing these days.

We are inclined to publish the list of those young ladies who sit in the rear of the different churches just to make fun and have a good time. We warn you in time—behave or you will be exposed.

James Bailey, one of Kentucky's largest building contractors and his son William, spent the 4th with his son, George, of this city. Miss Mary Bailey returned to Georgetown with them to spend the summer.

From every nook and corner in our Congressional district, the verdict comes that Hon, E. S. Wallace will be an easy winner for the nomination for Congress at the convention. The colored voters will stand for him en masse.

Our Champion City now feels a little crushed because the recent census has shown our losses in population about three or four thousand, but the Afros hold their own, hence their political prestige is more to be counted on than ever. So the crumbs from the table won't do. It must be the political loaves and fishes.

The local world now is blessed with many beautiful and brilliant young ladies from abroad, Kentucky furnishing a dozon or more. Picnic parties, cards and lawn tennis is the fad now. From the manner that the strangers are being entertained the fact stands out that the champion grit is on, so all are welcome to visit us.

Aspirants to be delegates to the convention are thick as flies around a bung hole of a molasses barrel. Its a poor ambition that looks no higher than elevating some one else and continue to remain a willing horse to ride others in pleasant and lucrative stations. When, Oh, when will the race resent these empty honors.

Rev. P. Williams, of the Second Baptist Church draws immense congregations and justly so, as his sermons are far above what has been preached for several years, and the people are entertained with carefully prepared discourses. The pulpit must give the minds something to catch hold of or the church and God's cause will suffer.

Later—E. S. Wallace's nomination is a certainty, and the Afros can rest quiet and confident that he will not countenance an act that will retard or even discriminate against the rapid progress of a liberated race. Wallace at Washington, Winger and Rockell at home will bring certain reliefs to the front that the Afros in this neck of the woods will feel that they are full-fledged American citizens.

George W. Winger, one of Clark County's best citizens and financiers, grows in favor as election draws near. His staunch adherence to all principles without regard to race or condition stamps him as a power not to be downed by any of the Mogul element of the Democrats. His magnificent work in school board while a member, was a master-stroke for equal justice, that few men can boast of, hence we predict his election certain.

Our business men are sadly ignored by the race. This should not be, as we have some substantial men in business, and they do not receive the support of the race. Now then, let us see to it in the future that we give our money and influence to maintain our own men in business. Robt. Collins and George Bailey, grocerymen, should have the entire support of the race, and you should pay them promptly. Mr. Turner, a meat vender, should command our patronage. Now, see to it, that all our men in business get our constant support by cash trade.

TWINS.

Not a Fiskite.

Jackson, Tenn., July 5th, Editor of THE FREEMAN:—Sir, in your last issue of THE FREEMAN, today, there is an article headed "Fiskites in the lead." I wish to correct a statement in that article concerning myself. I am represented as being a graduate of Fisk University and also of having been connected with the Fisk Jubilee Singers. I was never a student of Fisk University, but received my education at Central Tennessee College, located at Nashville, Tenn. I was never at any time connected with the Fisk Jubilee Singers, but am one of the Original Tennesseans from Central Tennessee College. I, as all who have been students, have a "school pride" and any honor due me as a scholar, I consider it in a measure due Central Tennessee College. Yours truly.

MRS. LIZZIE EWING ROBINS.

A Draw Game.

THE NEW BEDFORD NEWS.

A Contest Between Firemen—Our Natal Day

New Bedford, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There were a great many strangers in our city to attend the 4th, this being one of New Bedford's lively years. Among the visitors were Miss Annie Jackson and sister, Mrs. N. Caviler and sister of Fall River, Walter Lewis, of Boston, and Miss Emma Cook, of Edgarton. The neighboring cities were all well represented on our gala day. Providence was represented by the Firearms Veteran Association who took first prize—a silver pitcher—back with them. They won it in an old fashioned hand engine contest, which was one of the many features of the day.

At the Salem Baptist Church on the evening of Sunday, June 25, Children's Day was observed by a concert which was very nice, there being some exceptionally pleasant features about it. The little folks were well drilled in their parts and won the honors of the evening. The floral decorations were excellent and reflected credit on the good taste of those in charge of decorations. It was one of the best we have had for some time.

The Ladies' Helping Hand Circle connected with the Thomas Dalton Commandery, K. T. of this city gave a grand social and strawberry festival at Mason Hall. It was well attended. The music by the Andress Orchestra was grand. They propose to repeat it an early date, the funds to be used to assist the Knights in entertaining their visitors during the celebration in September, which will no doubt be as was its predecessor some years ago, the best of the season.

AN AFRO-AMERICAN

Builds a Factory—Crops in Good Condition—Local News.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The crops are looking very well now. The farmers are busy at work "laying by." Cotton blossoms were seen over two weeks ago. A good harvest is expected this year, especially on the cotton farms. As there is a very large cotten factory in the city and another one in three miles distance. A rope and oil factory is being built here. T. M. Bomar, colored, has the contract for both.

John P. Boyden died last Friday, a week ago. His furneral was preached at the M. E. Church by the Rev. C. C. Scott. Mr. Boyden was a very prominent man, he was respected by all. He had a place in Washington and had been there for over a year, but a few months ago he became sick, came home and did not recover.

The Mt. Moriah Baptist Church is being remodeled. They are erecting a galery in the church, when finished it will seat a large audience very comfortably. Sunday will be rally day, and a large sum is expected to be raised. The partor, Rev. G. F. Mills, will give his people a fine sermon as usual.

You don't say so! Yes we do say that THE FREEMAN can be found by calling at C. C. Bomar's store or Geo. W. Mills' shoe store. They will take great pleasure in selling you the paper. Also they have something to tell you.

The factory whistle can be heard a distance of fifteen miles.

The ladies of the Wide-Awake Club gave a lawn party in Cannon's grove on Friday evening. It was carried on in a quiet, amusing manner.

AN EVENING IN FUN LAND.

W. Owens King, the Philadelphia Humorist, Scores a Hit at Bethel Church.

No better pleased audience ever assembled at Bethel A. M. E. Church than that which listened to W. Owens King, the distinguished Philadelphian humorist, on Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. King's unctious humor and irresistible wit captivated and held his hearers from his first appearance until the end, and the frequent bursts of hearty applause gave evidence of complete sympathy between the entertainer and the entertained. Mr. King's Jew is life-like and also his impersonation of the Irish, Dutch, Chinese, Italian and people of every day life. The selection that impressed his genieus most effectively was the remarkable transformation from the demoniacal "Mr. Hyde" to the high-mined "Dr. Jekyll." The matted hair, lowering countenance, bent and misshapen frame, jagged teeth, hanging tongue, and harsh rasping voice lent to the character a satanic realism. The struggle for the elixir was graphically done, and the transformation following the draught was an exquisite bit of genuine dramatic art. It was a compliment to our audience that this class of work meets with greatest favor and praiseworthy in Mr. King that he is equal to such exacting character portraiture. The humorist possesses a well-rounded face, features of marked individuality, so-flexible that any expression may be assumed instantly. His voice is in excellent control and its range is happily brought out in the contrasting tones of his imaginary people. He has an excellent stage presence, a dignified gentlemanly bearing, and his appearance here was unquestionably an artistic triumph. Mr. King will return to this city about Thanksgiving time, and many who missed him last week will have an opportunity then to see his excellent performance.

The local talent assisting was made up of most acomplished ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. Essie Fry Cook, Mrs. Ella Gibbs Thompson, Mrs. Maud Welch, and Miss Sadie Stapp sang in their sweetest voice, each receiving an enthusiastic recall. W. O. Abbott, our leading mandolinist, sustained himself with credit. Moses L. Tucker made a decided "hit" in his lightning crayon sketches. He executed his figures with remarkable rapidity and accuracy, using right and left hands with equal facility. Miss Grace Lucas' rendition of "The Actors Story" was full of pathos and refined emotion. It was a beautiful recital of human bravery and devotion through trial. Mrs F. M. Bazel and Ruby Shelton presided at the piano with their usual grace and musical finesse. Thomas Brown and John Tolliver closed the excellent program with their amusing duet "The Upper Ten."

NOTES.

The audience represented the elite of Indianapolis society.

The audience "saw" every joke, and the local hits brought down the house.

Charles Stewat wondered where they got him, and is uncertain yet whether to laugh or to kick.

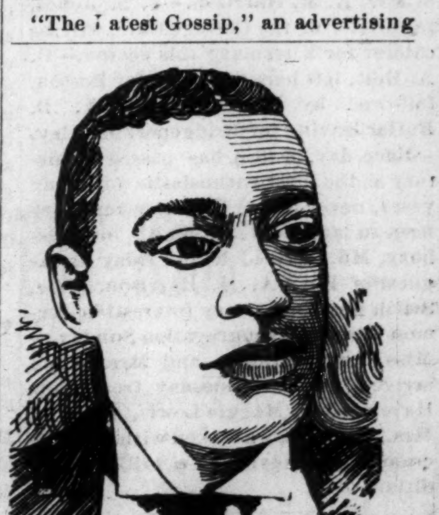
The ladies are delighted with Mr. King's affability and highly-developed social qualities.

L. A. Newby, J. D. Porter, M. F. White, C. W. Goens and C. Sweeney made a handsome corps of ushers.

Manager Thompson discarded the old system of announcing the program. It is presumed that our audience can read the printed sheet.

Mrs. Essie Cook's farewell song was finely rendered, and was singularly appropriate, as she left on the following morning for a several months stay.

"The Latest Gossip," an advertising program gotten out by Messrs R. W. Thompson and L. A. Newby was a new idea, and bespoke a commendable spirit of enterprise.



W. OWEN KING, Humorist.

The man who expects to get rich, by selling whisky or measuring goods with a thirty-five inch yardstick, makes the very worst kind of a blunder.

The man who expects to get into heaven on his wife's church membership, or the chickens he fed the preachers, is taking awful chances.--The Ram's Horn.

Subscribe for THE FREEMAN.

STAGE.

Miss Lizzie Thompson, a Pittsburg young lady, is developing considerable talent as an elocutionist.

Mr. Finney's orchestra, of Detroit, will play during the summer season on the new steamer Frank Kirby.

Miss Adah O. Brown has gone to Saratoga, where she will join Miss Wainright for another seasons travel.

Clem Smith, a colored fiddler of Annapolis, Md., dreamed that he had only one more day to live. He forthwith left Bay Ridge for his home at Annapolis where he died according to program next day.

Lew Johnson is one of the most successful colored minstrel managers in America. He recently purchased a fine residence at Oakland, Col., on which he has just completed $1,000 worth of improvements.

The Georgia Ministrels, headed by Messrs. Lew Hall and T. C. Trice, are on there way east from California. They have got one of the best colored shows on the road. These to enterprising gentleman have made a grand achievements by consolidating their faculties and finances in the enterprise.

In a fourteen weeks tour, says the Cleveland Gazette, Miss Hallie Q. Brown, our leading elocutionist, raised $970 for a girls dormitory at Allen University. For a year past she has been a member of the faculty of this institution. Hallie Q. Brown is one of those energetic, thoroughly in earnest women who ar great powers for good in the work of elevating the race.

Saturday Miss Nellie Faha, white, was married to Theodore J. Dolby, a colored musician and composer, Dolby is a good looking colored man, and passed in St. Joe, Mo., his former home as a white man When Miss Faha fell in love with Dolby she believed that he was a married man, but he obtained a divorce from his colored wife eight days ags.

The testimonial to Charles Winter Wood, the tragedian, at the Auditorium, at Chicago, was an artistic and financial success. The beautiful recital hall was well filled with many friends and admirers. Miss Ida Clark, cornetist; P. R. Delaney, and Walter Tipton, baritone soloist; Miss Octavia Lucas, dialect recitationist; Mrs. J. B. French and Miss Zoe Ball, soprano soloist; and Miss Girtie Jackson, accompanist, took part in the program.

The New London, (Conn.,) News.

New London, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

W. E. Armstrong left the city, where he has been making a short stay, for Naragansett Pier, where he will remain through the summer.—G. Teamoh, of New York, was in the city the past week, the guest of W. E. James.—Miss I. Caldwell arrived here from Shelter Island Monday, the guest of Mrs. A. M. Harrison.—F. S. Jones, proprietor of the Cottage Cafe, will be caterer for Kitermany this season.—D. A. Best, left here Saturday for Boston, followed by Messrs. Smith, W. B. Butler leaving for Bridgeport Monday.—Race day, of 1890, has passed a history as the most enthusiastic for many years, never before has the attendance been so large.—W. C. Smith, of Salsbury, Md., arrived here Friday as the guest of Rev. A. M. Harrison. Rev. Smith preached a very interesting sermon to a large congregation Sunday.—Miss Lottie Hunter and Mrs. Allen arrived here Wednesday from New Haven.—Miss Maggie Lewis, sister of Mrs. A. Frara, was taken with a severe cramps, and is lying in a critical condition.

A WESTERN METROPOLIS.

An Excursion With Disastrous Results—Omaha, its Population and Wealth.

Omaha, Neb., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Take the colored newspapers of the country and read them all very closely and one would scarcely be convinced that there was such a city as Omaha; but such a city does actually exist and it is indeed a city worth visiting or to become acquainted with by some means or other.

It will doubtless be astonishing to many when I say that the population of Omaha is scarcely less than 150,000. Comparatively speaking there is but a very small percent of this vast number that is colored, yet this hand-full of Afro-American citizens are conducting themselves in such a way that they are beginning to be felt and heard in most all of the various avenues of life. A great deal can be said of and about the colored citizens of this city that will be astonishing, not only to the many readers of THE FREEMAN, but to the colored citizens of Omaha. A few arranged thoughts on the intellectual, moral and social status of the colored citizens of Omaha, we think will prove to be interesting reading, both at home and abroad.

We have in this city rather exceptionl talents in many of the various proffesions that has been scarcely heard of outside of Omaha, and we can see no reason why THE FREEMAN, whose columns are perused by the intelligent Anglo American as well as the Afro-American citizens in almost every city, town and village in the United States, should not be the medium through which the grand acheivements of this seemingly isolated people may be thrown into the ebbing current of rivalry and competition. As Omaha is destined to be a great city, so also are the colored citizens of Omaha destined to be a great people. We have only to see a slight reflection of whom we are and what we are before our hearts begins to swell with ambition and pride to cope with any other city of the country in all that is wholesome and elevating.

The last week in June, or picnic week, the name by which the colored populace will long remember. This eventful week has proved to be, not only costly, but rater disastrous to life June 24th was the occasion of the annual celebration and picnic of Masonic fraternity of the city and they gave a picnic excursion to Waterloo, a few hours ride from here on the Elkhorn river. The importance of the occasion brought out a very large crowd, and a pleasant time was spent by all until about 4 o'clock, when the blistful spell was suddenly broken by the appalling intelligence that one of the small boats had been capsized mid stream, and that two of the occupants of the boat had been swept beneath the angry current of the turbid Elkhorn. Thus Miss Ida Bruce and Mr. Charley Fairfax were hurled into eternity, leaving a host of relatives, friends and admirers to mourn the sad loss. After a day of earnest search the remains of Miss Bruce was rescued and brought to the city, but the body of Mr. Fairfax was not found until Sunday and were burried Monday. The funeral of Miss Bruce took place from the Webster street A. M. E. Church Sunday at two o'clock. Rev. W. A. Moore officiating. Miss Bruce's popularity and connection with the various organizations and societies of the city was evinced by the unusually large attendance at the funeral servicis and also at the grounds.

We will assure you that hereafter all matter of importance will receive due attention and that THE FREEMAN will be chuck full of news, and we are going to ask you to take it too.

LAMBDA.

THE LYNCHBURG LETTER.

Sensational Newspaper Reports—Good Newspapers—From the Frontiers—Pay Your Debts—Notes.

Lynchburg, Vir., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A letter from Lynchburg to the Planet stired up great emotion in this city. Mr. Siva must concur with every statement made by Mr. M, the author of it. Those whom it concerned went about like mad-dogs, trying to find the author of it, but to no avail. The letter in THE FREEMAN by me of its subscribers from Lynchburg waked up great sentiment of approval from families who have children in school. There were those who condemned it, but everyone read it.

O. A. Logwood has returned to the city.

The report is out that R. J. Merriman will be married in September.

Miss Maggie Butler expects to spend the summer at the Alleghan Springs.

Mr. George E. Stephen, one of the teachers in the Lynchburg High School, has excepted an offer to teach in North Carolina at a much increased salary.

Mr. Randolph W. Rose, one of Lynchburgs able lawyers, purchased three fine lots last week. He owns more property than any young colored man in the city.

T. W. Smith, of the Smith and Morton Concert Club, is the champion guitar player of the State, while his partner, Mr. Cyrus Moton, has never been excelled as a harp player. We hope the concert boys a grand success.

Mr. Wm. King, who has just retired from the standing army, after five years of honorable and creditable service, has opened a large family supply store on Garland St., and is doing well. Mr. King is a fine marksman and his stories concerning his five years amidst the wilds of the west are very interesting. Being a very fine conversationlist he can hold a crowd of ladies and gentlemen for hours in his entertaining way of relating the characteristcs and customs of the Indians.

Dr. Mayo delivered a grand lecture for the colored people at the Court St. Baptist Church, subject "How to make good citizens." He said, that not only the good people of the United States but the people of the whole civilized world are looking to see what will be the position of the next generation of colored people. He said that if the young men did not learn trades that in a few years the foreigners would turn their attention south and prohibit the Negro from doing any kind of work except manual labor.

It is hoped by the subscribers to this paper will not let their credit list run so long, as the agent has to pay in advance for papers. If the paper is worth reading it is worth paying for. If the agent is kind enough to let you have the paper on time you ought to be kind enough in return to have the money ready for him when it is due. The paper cannot be run without money. SIVA.

THE PROVIDENCE LETTER.

Sons of Veteran Entertainment—Graduates of High and Grammar School—Lawn Parties—Personals.

Providence, R. I. Special to THE FREEMAN.

The residence of Mrs. Celia Boone, 131 Lilac street, was thronged last Friday with friends to pay the last tribute of respects to one who has toiled and work hard for God's cause for over a century, the occasion being the funeral service of Mrs. Catharine Dorsey widow of Edward Dorsey. The service opened with singing songs which were selected by the deceased. The Rev. Burton pastor of L. V. Street M. E. Church officiated, taking for his text John 14:13: "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." He characterized the deceased as job, being faithful and waiting on the Lord's appointed time. Rev. N. F. Drayton and Rev. C. C. Ringgold also spoke of Sister Dorsey's faithfulness to her profession, both stating that whenever they would visit her she was still trusting. Mrs. Cathrine Dorsey was born in Arnold Co., Md. She leaves three daughters and one son, with several grand children to mourn her loss. They have the consoling sympathy of the people of Providence and THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Powell, of Baltimore is in the city.

Miss Hattie A. Perry is visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Francis Bell and daughter have gone to Narragansett Pier for the summer.

Miss Isabella Tines and Mrs. Wm. Burken, of Combridge, Mass., paid a visit to our city last week.

J. W. Henderson, editor of the Torchlight, paid a visit to New Bedford in the interest of his paper.

Don't forget the Pond street Sunday school excursion July 10th. The boat will leave Fall River Steamboat wharf at 9 a. m. This excursion promises to surpass all others.

St. John's Day celebration in Rhode Island was a disgrace to the Masonic Order in. It was observed by an entertainment under the directions of the M. W. Eureka Grand Lodge in Armory Hall. The exercises consisted of speaking by several ministers and the appearance of a few in full regalia. The day that we should celebrate, we don't.

Those who are thrown upon the world are Miss Hattie L. Suma and Wm. Ward from the English and Scientific department of the High School. They deserve great praise for their scholarship. We predict for them a bright future. From the grammar grade comes Clarence Conway and his sister Miss Ella, from Thayer street school, and Joseph P. Williams from Bridgham street school who are fully qualified and have all honors due to pupils.

Tuesday evening was the day of lawn parties, as there were three in close proximity. The Algonquin Dramatic Club, which is composed of young ladies and gentlemen, deserve credit and respect from press and public for their first attempt. The commodious lawn No. 59 Lilac street was handsomely decorated and brilliantly illuminated for the occasion and every one enjoyed themselves. The success of the club is due to Howard Sanders and other faithful members. The second party was held at the residence of Mr. Benj. Thomas, 18 D. street by the Missionary Society of Pond street church, but the third was not a success on A. street.

Col. James Barton Camp, No. 19, Sons of Veteran gave their first entertainment last Monday and Tuesday evening at their hall on High street, which consisted of recitations by Fred Butler and Clarence Conway, a dialogue by Master Solomon and Townsend, and the Waiter's Drill by eighteen young ladies and gentlemen who deserves credit for the performance of different movements and figures successfully. Much credit is bestowed upon Ed Davis for the training of the young people. Miss L. Niles, the accompanist well deserves mention. W. H. McCormick acted as floor manager and the merry party after the exercises enjoyed themselves hugely to the strains of Hicks Orchestra.

"OLE VIRGINEY."

A Splendid Showing—A Mammoth Joint Stock Company—Beneficiaries.

Pocahontas, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I beg leave to use a small part of your valuable space to inform the readers of THE FREEMAN (the greatest Afro-American journal in the United States) that we have the most wide-awake little town in Virginia. We are situated on the great Flat-Top Semi-Bituminous Coal Field nearly 400 miles from the seaboard at an elevation of about 5000 feet. Thus we have a fine climate and consequently enjoy the best of health. Financially, the Afro-Americans of Tazwell Co., Va., will compare favorably with any other part of the country.

We hope to give the readers of THE FREEMAN a more extended report of Southwest Virginia in a future letter.

The public mind of our town is terribly confused over the election of a sergeant and policemen for the ensuing year by the town council, who will take charge in a short time. We have as representatives in the city government Messrs. R. R. Boswith and W. E. Mitcheli as councilman, and Cheshire Frue as policemen.

A movement is on foot and will soon be completed to organize a Joint Stock Company with a capital stock of $25000 divided into 500 shares of $50, each to buy, sell and lease real estate, mine coal and manufacture coke, which will give employment to between one and two thousand Afro-Americans. We have stockholders among us who can manage every detail in and around a mine with the exception of a civil engineer, and we hope to be able to find one somewhere in the United States among the millions of Afro-Americans. We will have some shares to sell to persons in other states if they want them, but we prefer to place them with stone masons and brick-layers and carpenters—men who can do our own work and take an interest in the work. I will explain more fully in a future letter. Educationally we have better facilities than most in any other place in the state. We have a school kept up by the employers of the Southwest Virginia Improvement Company, who contribute monthly from their earnings for the support of the school. All honor to the noble young men who contribute so freely to such a noble institution. Not only this, but they have assisted to rear up two splendid churches—a Methodist Episcopal and a Baptist which to-day is valued at $3000 each.

ANON.

Rev. C. W. McColl.

Rev. C. W. McColl was born in Bennetsville, S. C., February 8, 1860. His father was clerk of Marlboro county, (S. C.,) court for twenty years, and died while in office. His mother was a milliner of rare ability. These devoted parents kept him in the free common schools till he was ten years old when his mother died. One year later his father died, and he with two sisters and two brothers were left to the guardianship of the court which held his father's estate in trust for him till he should become of age. From ten to eighteen years of age he worked at different occupations a part of each year and atttended school the remaining part. From the age of eighteen to twenty-three he attended Benedict College at Columbia, S. C., and then Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C.

On the 26th of June, 1884, he was married to Miss Carrie Sanders, a graduate of Claflin University, Orangeburg, S. C. He entered journalism in August 1883, in the city of Columbia, S. C., and has since wielded the editorial pen in Florence and Cheraw, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., and Bennettsville, S. C., his native home. He is now editing The Monitor, a seven column folio, now in its seventh volumn. He was appointed commissioner to the Southern Exposition at Louisville, Ky., July 4th, 1884. As a preacher, his sermons are short, practical and original, and as a lecturer he is witty and humorous. That his executive ability is great is manifested by the fact that in almost every deliberative assembly he becomes connected with, he is at once put into the president's chair.

Rev. McColl has a rare temperance proclivity. He will not drink even cider. He does not think there is any great danger in cider of itself, but he says: "As in Italy all roads lead to Rome, so in Beverageville all roads (drinks) lead to Liquordom." At present he is principal of a high school in Bennettsville, S. C. The readers of THE FREEMAN will from time to time read the news notes from his pen, which he has kindly promised to send to THE FREEMAN. South Carolina is called a bad state, but occasionally she grows some fine Negro brains for the country.

A Lady Teacher Wanted.

We wish to secure the services of some good lady teacher, of a few years experience to teach in a little town in Illinois. The salary is about $40, a month, and the term is eight months. First-class board can be had for from nine to twelve dollars per month. Address the editor of THE FREEMAN.

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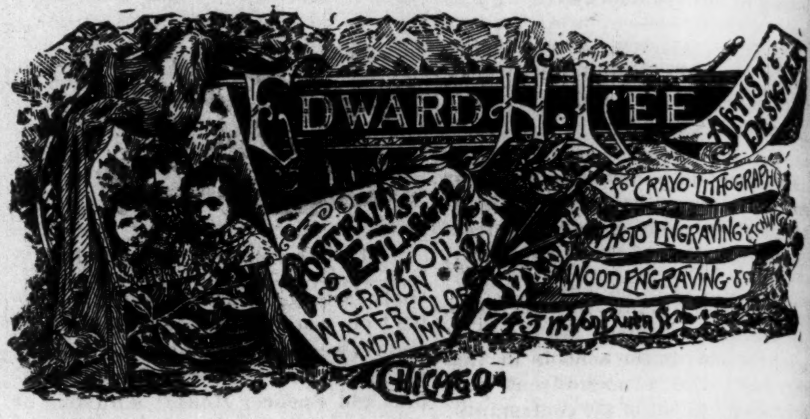

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ABOUT WALL STREET.

THE FINANCIAL CENTER OF THIS NEW WESTERN WORLD.

Its Outside and Inside—Great Leaders Swallowed Up in Its Vortex—The Tragedies It Causes—A Letter from Junius Henri Browne.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Famous as Wall street has been for more than a generation, it has never been half so famous as during the past twelve or thirteen years. The extent and variety of its operations is so constantly and rapidly increasing that some of the bulls and bears of 1870 and 1875 would show to very little advantage now. Wall street has always been national in importance and influence, but recently it has grown decidedly international. London has become almost as closely associated with it as Chicago is.

The Bourses of Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfort, Berlin are often seriously affected by its feeling and quotations. Its throbs, indeed, are communicated to the furthest reaches of civilization. Its volume of business and its audacity in enterprise are hardly equaled anywhere. Its methods and manipulations, its devices and schemes are wholly and peculiarly American, often arousing the admiration and wonder of the entire monetary world.

The street—it is commonly so spoken of—has changed as much in its architecture as in its transactions. Both tend to the colossal. Where a brief while ago ancient, grim, solid structures stood, today superb, lofty, completely contemporaneous piles are reared. It is not a street, though called such; it is a quarter, embracing lower Broadway, Nassau, Cedar, Pine, William, Pearl, Hanover, New and Broad streets and Exchange place, a territory more than half a mile square, one of the very richest on the globe. Trinity church—old Trinity—blocks the street proper at one end and the deep East river cuts it off at the other, illustrating at once the mockery of what is known as religion and the reality and suggestion of suicide. If consolation cannot be found in a theologic creed, peace—the peace of death—may be sought in the tidal stream. How stuffed with history (much of which will never be revealed) and prolific associations that quarter is!

It looks very calm and restful after the day's business has ended, like a battlefield when all traces of the strife and carnage have been removed. But when it is aroused, full of financial fury, as it commonly is from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., it is a strange, bewildering spectacle. Messenger boys, most of them carrying telegrams, dart here and there over carts and wagons, directly under horses' heads, between men in close conversation—they have no time for manners—as if their life depended on ten seconds' time. They are never slow there, whatever they may be elsewhere. Their orders are always to hurry, and hurry they do. Besides they catch the spirit of the quarter, the feverish restlessness of those about them.

There seems to be more electricity in the air on the eastern side of the lower end of Manhattan Island than in any part of this highly charged republic. The excessive electricity affects the nerves and quickens the blood to an unhealthy degree. Men who walk leisurely and tranquilly in Fulton street or Maiden lane, no sooner turn into Wall street than they accelerate their pace and get excited. They may not have any interests there, but they are influenced by the locality, nevertheless. They cannot be distinguished in the driving throng from the great speculator whose fortune is at stake on the issue of the day, or the small speculator hurrying to his broker to make his margin good before his stock shall be sold out.

Not every one gambles, as it might appear, in that district. The big banks are conservative and carefully managed. If they were not their credit would be ruined, and no bank can dispense with credit. But even they make large call loans on stocks, the prices of which concern them nearly. They are secured against loss, under all ordinary circumstances, by the amount of their collaterals, but when these decline to a certain point their demands are inexorable. Dealing in money hardens the heart, and hundreds of millions are locked up in their strong vaults. The gray sub-treasury at Wall and Nassau streets, where stands the bronze statue of Washington on the site of his inauguration as first president of the United States, is bursting with gold and silver and stuffed with bank notes. What innumerable eyes must look every day with hunger and envy on those firm walls shutting in that prodigious wealth! How impossible to the Father of his Country would the reality of today have seemed to him when he took the oath of office in the spring of 1789?

A well dressed, well bred woman, though occasionally a feminine operator is visible there, is a rare sight in the street. She attracts much attention, consequently, among the female fruit venders, the scrubs, the janitors' wives and assistants. Now and then a new wife comes, radiant and beaming, to her husband in her carriage after 3 o'clock. As he drives away with her, submissive and sentimental, the older and more seasoned lords smile and say, "He'll soon get over that." The temper of the place is plainly not uxorious, but it is gallant out of business hours, gallant to a fault, as the liberal purchases of flowers, bonbons and jewelry by its frequenters for their sweethearts after a lucky turn amply attest.

All the exchanges, metal, cotton, coal, coffee, petroleum, produce, stock and real estate, are in that region, but the two stock exchanges, notably the older and bigger one, in Broad street, are generally active, and frequently the scenes of wild excitement. Failures are continually occurring; fortunes are continually made and lost. Firms whose credit has stood high, unshaken through years of revolution and disaster, which are supposed to be very, very rich, suddenly go down, and then it is known that they have long been crippled, unable to pay their debts. If they are honest and honorable much is forgiven them—the street is generous and magnanimous in its way—they are regarded simply as unfortunates, and are encouraged and helped on their feet again.

Very few men hold out there. The victors of last year are overthrown this year. The laurels of summer are nipped by the winter frost. Leaders regularly appear and disappear. He who made such a noise, who gained repeatedly the golden prize, nine or ten seasons since, is already forgotten. The coming man is always going. The Napoleon of the time is ever meeting with his Waterloo. The annals of the street furnish a dreary record of extinguished leaders. What becomes of them? Some retire with a remnant of the wreck; more die poor. Some end in insane asylums; others commit forgeries, or swindle their creditors, or steal securities and run away. Some get into prison; others blow out their brains. But the wave of oblivion speedily sweeps over all. No worship or recollection there of the sun declining or declined. Success alone begets idolatry.

Often men who have been prosperous, who have had seats at the board and had a following, tumble and sustain hurts beyond healing. Conscious that they cannot recover, they still limp around—they are known as lame ducks—held to their old haunts by the grateful, torturesome memory of the past. Their figures are melancholy, depressing. They are ghosts of their former selves. Countenance, dress, manner are wofully altered. Their look is dejected, distrustful, half appealing, half submissive—the look that comes from permanent failure, from expectations crushed. There is something pitiful in their shabby gentility, in their hollow effort to appear what they have been. Many of their old associates are kind to them, aid them in little ways. But they seldom last. They cannot bear the mortification of irretrievable defeat. They are missed for a few days, then their death is announced. Perhaps a subscription is raised to bury them decently. "Poor Jones has gone. He couldn't have cared to live—he had lost his grip. Let's take a drink. Western Union's up two points."

The street keeps a brave outside. It seems so pleasant under the sunshine, so prosperous, so promising. What vast wealth it has, what temptations it offers! Brown and Thompson, Smith and Robinson had almost nothing when they began, and see where they are now! Beautiful town houses, villas at Newport, carriages, boxes at the opera, sumptuous entertainments—yes; but where are the hundreds of others that fell while they rose? The many never think of the defeated, who are not to be counted in the reckoning of hope. It appears very easy to make money there. Watch the market; get a few points; venture boldly and the thing is done. The thing is done, done every day; but how? Not as the venturer hopes and desires once in twenty times. Contrary to popular opinion, the great mass of speculators, big and little, lose in the street in the long run. The outcome of gambling is generally disastrous under all conditions and in all places.

It is natural that the battlefield of the bulls and bears should externally command interest and admiration. Everything moves so smoothly and regularly. Everybody is so neatly and elegantly attired, so agreeable in manners, so buoyant, so cheerful; even when most excited it is a quiet sort of excitement. The brokers appear, whether old or young, like boys at play. Americans possess a degree of stoicism that other peoples cannot reach. They smile at ruin; jest on the brink of the grave. The street is eminently stoical; but stoicism cannot annul the perils and terrors of gambling.

The street is leprous as to speculation. Albeit it shows but a financial strife, a daily rush and crush and commotion, a frantic effort to win at all hazards, it includes the gravest questions of morals. Nobody can estimate the sum of unhappiness it causes annually, not here alone and in the large cities, but in every nook and corner of the land, directly and indirectly. More than half the defalcations in the east may be traced to speculations there. We may know the crimes it engenders by newspaper reports; but the silent suffering, the moral deterioration, the blasted hopes, the conquered virtue we can never know. But the street is less responsible than the weakness of humanity. The street is here because the metropolis is here. Every great city in Europe has a similar evil, growing out of the greed for money, which cannot be removed while mankind is what it is. The mass of men are gamblers when the lust of gain is aroused, and the habit formed, it is stronger than principle or pleading.

The street, like some mighty monster of fabic, devours every week hundreds who dare to trifle with it. But no one learns by the experience of others or by his own. Fresh victims are ever forthcoming, and they go the way of doom serene and smiling, as the host of their predecessors have done. While the wife wails in agony; while the children are deserted; while the pistol of the suicide sounds; while the defaulter flies from justice, Wall street, which has wrought those tragedies, looks innocent and staid Trinity invites to prayer.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

The Ringlets of the Past.

A thing essential to beauty in the old days appears to have been a set of curls. They all had their clustering, clinging ringlets that hung down over their ears and around their slender, twisted necks, just as they all had dome like foreheads and an expression of mild melancholy. They appear to have been particularly proud of the curls, for through whatever vicissitudes they went the artist always kept those ringlets unruffled and looking as if they had just come from under the hand of the hairdresser. They probably thought it would be very immodest and disrespectful to put a woman with disheveled hair into a picture

WHEAT FIELD INSURANCE.

A Novel Result of California Meteorological Conditions.

[Special Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The fact that it never rains in California except when it rains is generally known throughout the country as one characteristic of this Golden state. But just why these long annual droughts occur is not so generally known. As the meteorological conditions which produce the long, rainless summers are set forth in the encyclopedias it is not my purpose to explain them. But some of the effects of this state of affairs will not be without interest to eastern farmers at least. To say that except where irrigation is practiced the fields become dried up sand banks is but to relate what every one might expect. But the resulting danger from field fires and the practice of insuring the grain in the field against loss from fires are features of this country which are novel. Grain insurance has come to be an extensive branch of business, and has some interesting features.

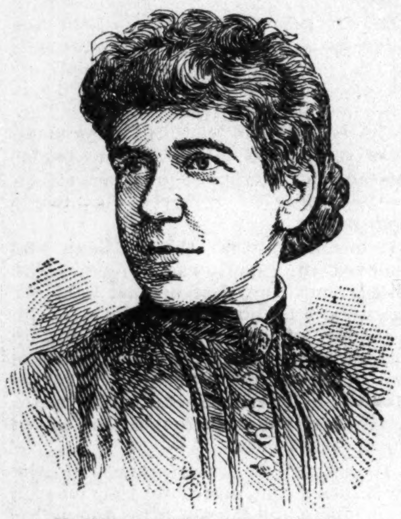
The basis of valuation is figured at so many pounds of grain to the acre, and is insured at one cent per pound upon the estimated yield. The premiums are at the rate of one and one-half cents on the dollar of insurance, and it continues in force for three months. This is figured as sufficient time to allow the grain to ripen and be harvested after it becomes dry enough to burn in the fields. If a farmer writes insurance on the three months basis, but gets his grain in the ware house before the time expires, he is entitled to a rebate or draw back on his premiums. When the grain is stored in ware houses it is then insurable on another basis. The soliciting insurance agent gets a commission of 20 per cent. of the premiums.

To keep track of such a large number of short time policies requires an army of clerks. The salaries of these clerks, together with the commissions of agents and the profits to the companies, which are usually large, all come down and constitute a heavy tax on the farming community. When therefore we eat hot cakes made from California wheat, and compute from the cost to the consumer what the profits of the farmer are, we must not overlook the army which intervenes between the horny handed tillers of the soil and our breakfast cakes. Nature seems to have conspired with the speculative spirit of men in this case.

W. G. BENTON.

Katherine Eleanor Conway.

BOSTON, July 3.—Miss Katherine Eleanor Conway, of this city, is a poet and critic of exceptional talent. Miss Conway was born in Rochester, N. Y., but has been for many years a literary worker of Boston. Miss Conway is on the editorial staff of Boyle O'Reilly's journal, The Pilot. She has published a volume of poems called "On the Sunrise Slope," and edited for Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement, the well known art writer, a volume entitled "Christian Symbols and Stories of the Saints." An exquisitely bound copy, in white velvet and gold, was sent to Pope Leo XIII, and his holiness acknowledged it in an autograph letter.



KATHERINE ELEANOR CONWAY.

In her early girlhood Miss Conway came under the personal influence and instruction of Bishop M'Quaid, one of the most distinguished Catholic prelates in America, and under this stimulus her literary gifts were harmoniously developed. Miss Conway is the president of the Roxbury branch of the Catholic union; she is a leading member in the Woman's Press club, and is very much in demand before clubs and societies as a reader of her own papers.

Miss Conway was the first Catholic woman ever invited to address the Woman's union in Boston, an organization that while not sectarian is still positive in Protestant tendencies. Miss Conway has a peculiarly earnest and impressive presence, and unusual as are her gifts, and finely as she expresses them, of her it may still be well said:

> The poet's deep, poetic heart
> Is better than the poet's fame.

An Anecdote of Artemus Ward.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The fear of death always remained with Artemus Ward (Charles F. Brown), and even after he had become famous he resorted to some of the strangest freaks to drive it away. I have been told of his getting up one morning at 2 o'clock and going to the residence of a lady who was a great admirer of his. He rang the bell, and she came down to the parlor rubbing her eyes.

"Madam," said Artemus, "I hope you will excuse me for disturbing you at such an unseasonable hour, but your cook does fry pork so deliciously that I presumed on your friendship to the extent of asking you to have her fry me a slice now."

"Certainly, Mr. Brown," said the lady, amazed at the request. But she awoke the cook, who fried the pork and served it in the dining room. Ward sat down gravely at the table and ate it. He kept up a running conversation and the lady answered in sleepy yawns. When the pork was eaten Ward went out to the corner of the street and laughed so long and loud that a police officer threatened to take him to an insane asylum unless he went home.

E. J.

NO MORTGAGE ON HIM.

The Connersville Items.

Connersville, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Green, of Shelbyville, will occupy the pulpit in this city Sunday.

THE FREEMAN is meeting a hearty support by our citizens and is always welcome.

George A. McCullum was called to his home, Williamsonville, Mich., on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Birdie Bass will attend the Evansville Baptist Sunday School Convention. Miss Bass is a young lady of high culture and will deliver a essay on that occassion, which no doubt will be very interesting.

The colored voters of this city have made up their minds that the Republican party has no longer a mortgage upon them, because they are black, you can hear it frequently remarked by them that they have been used as a tool to advance the interest of the politicians of the Republican party, and when they get in power they intirely ignore them in distribution of any office, not even a bailiff in the court house, they are tired of such treatment, and in the future they will vote to their own interest and not be looked upon because they are black. They are slaves of the Republican party.

The Wichita, (Kan.,) Gleanings.

The Sunday School was a success.

Samuel Jones is in from Pubeblo on business and visiting parents.

Miss M. Morgan, of Denison, Texas, graduate of the Normal College, of that place, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richer, at the Exchange Hotel, and will spend vacation in Wichita. She thinks there is no place like Wichita.

Get THE FREEMAN at the following places: Hotel Grand View, Exchange Hotel, 150 North Main street, R. F. Dade agent.

The Exchange being remodeled throughout is the best Afro-American hotel, west of the Mississippi River. You can allways find THE FREEMAN, don't fail to stop there when you come to this city.

CLUB LODGE AND SOCIETY

The Fraters, of Columbus, O., are useing their utmost endeaver to secure a large attendance at the nineteenth annual grand conclave on August 12th.

Brother Jordan B. Noble, a member of Berry Lodge No. 2, New Orleans Masons, and a veteran of the battle of 1812, was burried recently; at the time of his death he was 98 years of age.

Supreme Chancellor E. A. Williams, K. of P. met a royal reception and a host of friends at Salem, Ala., during the session of the Grand Lodge of that tate.

A notable wedding was that of Miss Francis Gertrude Caldwell to Mr. Julius R. Cox, which took place Wednesday evening, July, 2nd, at Louisville, Ky. Both stood high in the Falls City.

The Afro-American troops of the State of Georgia are justly indignant because they can not have a State encampment just as the white companies have enjoyed at Augusta. At first it was intended to have two encampments each lasting a week. But the appropriation was so small as to allow but one, which was given to the white companies

The 34th annual session of the Galitean Fishermen, will convene August 5th, at the John Wesly M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md. This order is one of the strongest of its kind in the country. It has been in existence thirty-four years and has now a membership of over 32,000. They own real estate, and conduct their business on purely business principles.

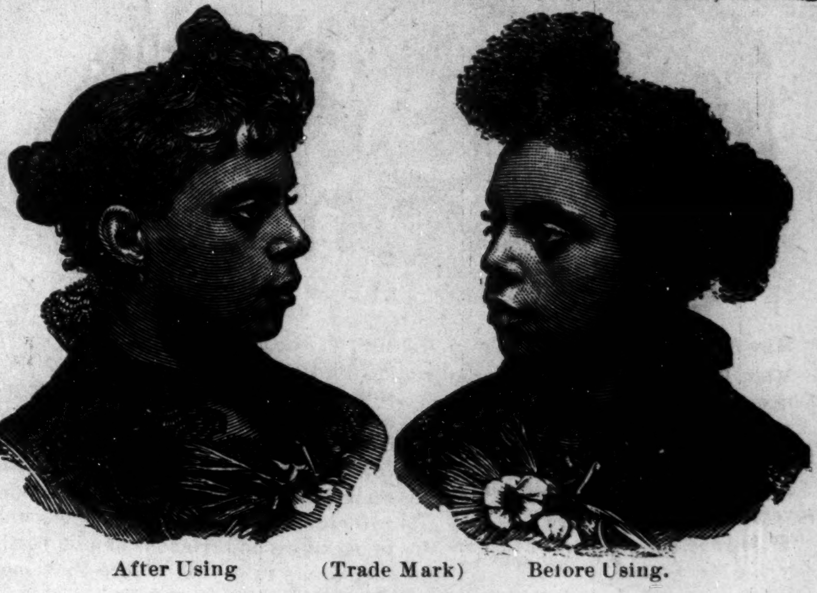
Why Afro-Americans do not Succeed in the North.

Editor of THE FREEMAN:—Sir, I notice an article in your paper stating that the Negro is not accorded the same justice and rights in the north which they claim. I do not know of any who are claiming rights but those who come from the south, whose ignorance prevents them from enjoying the advantages and rights which are theirs. They come here with great expectations and can not prosper well under the circumstances. They bring their old southern customs with them into our northern civilization which is too much for them to understand at first. There is a visible evolution in the southern black man when he comes north. After six months in the north evolution has done its work. Man's soul was formed in the course of evolution of the human race by the reaction upon the external influences of the surrounding world, and the present man is the outcome of the entire activity.

A. A. WHITE,

Chicago, Ills.

The Bible says: "The glory of woman is her hair." Not her form, face, color or clothes, but her ha



After Using (Trade Mark) Before Using.

CHEVELINE.

SOFT STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY.

Innumerable letters reach me daily from all points, requesting the preparation which actually produces the straight condition of the hair. I am pleased to be able to state that I am now prepared to place in the hands of the agents CHEVELINE, the only true and original Hair Straightener.

Once introduced, the merits of the system so far excel all others that elegant and refined ladies will have no other. There is no process of pasting down, no pulling with tongs or pressing with irons. No fear of falling out no danger in getting wet from prespiration, or from steam over a stove or from the rain. The hair may be washed frequently without the slightest injury but on the contrary, with great benefit. By clensing the hair and scalp, the hair becomes soft and silky and retains its straightness, as is not the case with ironed hair, which from lack of washing becomes greasy, gummy and offensive to fastidious taste.

This method is offered because it will not only tend to greatly improve and refine the countenance of all those treated, greatly improving the pose of the head and the life and animation of the face, as will be seen from the pictures taken from life before and after being treated, but it will be a wonderful convenience, making hair dressing not what it too often is, a long and tedious process, but a short and pleasant operation, saving time if you are in a hurry, and not torturing you if the scalp is tender.

TESTIMONIALS.

The following are a few of the many testimonials that reach u daily.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 9, 1890.

R. E. Elliott:

DEAR MISS—I received your Medicated Hair Grower and Scalp Cleanser by mail all right. Many thanks for the same. I have tried it and think it very nice. I can hardly say enough in its praise. I have used all your preparations and think any lady will feel her money well spent that uses them.

Respectfully yours, MRS. J. F. SLAUGHTER,
55 Hanover Street.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 16, 1890.

Mrs. Elliott:

Please send me my order immediately; I have quite a number of orders waiting. Yours respectfully, MRS. JEROME WALLACE,
2529 State Street.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 10, 1890.

DEAR MADAM—I received my box and was much pleased with contents. You would be surprised to see how my hair has improved even since last week. I will send in another order soon. My customers are much pleased with your toilet articles. Yours respectfully SARAH BURKS.
No 5 Ranks Street.

GREEN BAY, WIS., February 29, 1890.

Miss Elliott:

DEAR MISS—I have been using your Nuitritive Pomade and find it very beneficial to the hair. My hair was dry and harsh and coming out very fast. I saw your advertisement in the Appeal of Chicago. I sent and got one bottle of Mrs. Jerome Wallace, 2529 State street. I have only used the half of the Pomade and my hair is growing soft and beautiful. I find it just the thing for colored ladies' hair. I know of many ladies who know nothing of your preparations, that will surely purchase them if introduced to them. Please send samples of your other preparations C. O. D., and I shall be proud to introduce them, as I am traveling in the interest of another firm, and can work jointly for both. Yours truly, MRS. JENNIE ROULETTE,
119 Adams Street

Rebecca E. Elliott,
118 North Tenn., Street.
Indianapolis, Ind.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, SMOKE THE
FUMAS CIGAR
See that the word MENDEL appears on the sash. Others are imitations.

HERE'S A PICNIC

With ice cream and strawberry shortcake three inches thick. This week we will give a grand

Benefit To The Kids

By special sale of our Knee Pants Suits, strictly all wool, for ages 4 to 14 years, in light colored mixtures (some dark), at

$3.68. $3.68.

Three Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents. Not a suit will be reserved, and if you want one at any time within six weeks it will pay you to buy now.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,
5 and 7 West Washing Street.

Our City People.

Miss Sallie Lee has gone to Troy, O.

Miss Belle Elkins has retured to Chicago.

Mrs. P. W. H. Johnson spent the 4th in Terre Haute.

Miss Kittie Mann was quite ill several days of this week.

W. Owens King departed last Saturday for Milwaukee.

What has become of the local Afro-American League?

—Don't forget the Union Picnic at Bethany Park July 16.

Miss Georgia Stevenson is visiting her grandmother at Fife Lake, Mich.

J. H. Fiddler, our local humorist, gave a performance in Muncie last week.

Capt. J. H. Thomas accompained the local Pythians to the Millwaukee encampment.

—Bishop J. M. Brown will assist Rev. Clay in his grand rally at Bethel Church to-morrow.

Andrew Marrs, son of Rev. J. W. Marrs, 273 Lafayette R. R. died of consumption last Thursday.

The hotel men's picnic, scheduled for North Salem, inspite of its extensive advertisement was a failure.

Mrs. Mamie Hines, of Columbus, Ga., is in the city visiting her parents at 17 Howard street.

Mrs. Henretta Gray will shortly build a $300 cottage on the rear of her property, 545 North Mississippi street.

George W. Cheatham will be at the convention next Saturday. Brother Cheatham is always in the ring.

A party of young people, headed by C. H. Stewart and M. F. White, will picnic at Broad Ripple next Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Winn, Mrs. Laura B. Wise and Miss Addie McCline went to Washington, Ind., yesterday for a brief visit.

A juvenile fire-bug attempted to burn Antioch Baptist Church a few days ago. He said he liked to see the engines run.

Miss Lizzie Pierce will estivate at St. Paul and Lake Minnetonka. She leaves in a few days and will remain abroad several weeks.

Next Wednesday, July 16th, there will be the grandest union picnic of the sesson at Betheny Park, see advertisement and small bills.

Rev. J. W. Carr was tendered a reception Tuesday evening at the Second Baptist Church. A good program was rendered in connection therewith.

William Carter, of 647 N. Mississippi street, is the happy father of a pair of twins—one boy and one girl. Mother and all doing well.

The U. B. F's. picnic at Noblesville, on the 4th was the largest that ever went out of Indianapolis. Fully 4000 eople were out in attendance.

—Dr. White Cloud, a converted Indian and a member of the A. M. E. Church, will preach at Bethel Church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

A colored Democrat weekly will soon be issued. It is backed by the county and State committees, so it is said.

The members of Jones Tabernacle have been worshiping in their new and handsome basement for several Sundays, waiting for their completion of the audience room up stairs.

Our colored citizens of late have occupied a goodly portion of Mayor Sullivan's valuable time. They could better themselves and the race by observing the law and giving his court a wide berth.

—Mr. Frank W. Flanner, of the firm of Flanner and Buchanan, has been urged by his friends to make the race for the legislature on the Republican ticket. Mr. Flanner is one of our soundest and best known business men, and if nominated, will add strength to the ticket.

Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Indianapolis's rising elocutionist and dramatic reader, is constantly receiving offers for flatering engagements from different parts of this State, and other States. She has just arranged an excellent program and will visit Terre Haute and Evansville at an early date. We bespeak of her flattering success.

The law firm of Franklin, Lytle and Franklin is one of the most aggressive colored law firms this city has ever had. Mr. Phillip Franklin, the senior member is full of push and business tact and is building up a large and lucrative practice. Persons wanting legal business of any kind should pay these gentlemen a visit at 72 1-2 East Court street.

The final grand rally, of this conference year, will take place at Bethel Church tomorrow. By labor of the most steady and exacting character, Rev. J. H. Clay, has succeeded in reducing the main debt to $1,600. His subscription book now calls for about $1,400, and it is his hope that this entire amount will be paid in by tomorrow and that the table will yield the remaining $200. One strong effort will clear the church from debt, and its members and friends should bestir themselves to do this before the coming conference.

The reception given last week in honor of Miss Belle Elkins and Mr. S. S. Cabell, of Chicago, was in every sense a most elaborate affair and proved a society trimuph. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Clay, Rev. J. R. Riley, Mrs. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bazel, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Puryear, Mesdames Essie Cook, Maud Welch, Ida Revels, Laura Stewart and daughter, Eliza Johnson, Ada McCline. Misses Sadie Stapp, Stella Floyd, Lizzie and Lillie Sweeney, Carrie Porter, Amanda Beckley, Emma Buckner, Stella Floyd, Bettie More, Susie and Leota Jefferson, Lizzy Atcheson, Minnie Elbert. Messrs. W. Owens King, Lawrence, Newby, Charles Stewart, Morris White, Ben Mann, Alex. Craighead, Wm. Brown, Moses L. Tucker and others.

LOCAL POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

A Civil Rights Case.

An incident happened at H. Smiths restaurant last Friday evening, July 1th, which has created no little stir in the ranks of the local democracy. It was the occasion of the unveiling of Hendricks monument, and visitors and delegations from everywhere poured in. The Hendricks club was arrayed in gorgeous style and its appearance on the streets was a signal for applause. The clubs employed a number of colored Democrats. Among whom were W. T. Floyd, J. T. V. Hill, A. E. Manning, and George Elliot, to assist and at the close of the days work they were invited by the popular and genial president of the club, Mr. Sterling R. Holt, to go to Henry Smiths and take supper. They hied hither and seated themselves at a table but no attention was paid them. After waiting for nearly a half of an hour, they made an effort to find out why they were not served, and were told by the burly proprietor that the waiters would not serve "niggers." The quartett left immediately for Junes where an elegant supper was served. They have brought suit against the proprietor, and propose to make a test case of it. It is enough to enrage intelligent, respectable colored men, when the class of disreputable whites who visit this resort is consdered.

(Later.—The case will not come to trial. It was compromised, Henry Smith paying each of the plantiffs $10. their lawyers fee and the costs in the case amounting in all to $88.00.

Deputy Prosecuter John Holtzman is making a quiet but gentlemanly canvass, and he now looks like a sure winner.

Col. Darnell, the veteran war horse, is a candidate for county recorder. When was the time that Col. didnt want somethin?

Henry Sweetland, our only Afro-American councilman, is holding his own. His friends are urging him to become a candidate for sheriff.

Judge T. L. Sullivan is making one of the best mayors Indianapolis ever had. He knows no man by his color, but deals out justice alike to all.

Among some of the bright young men of this city who have put aside the party yoke may be mentioned: T. T. Tyler, Wm. M. Lewis, Charles T. Floyd and John Dade.

S. N. Gold, the township trustee elect, and George Wolf, township assessor elect, go into office August 1st and it is predicted that they will both take a colored man in with them. We shall see.

Tom Taggart, our popular county auditor, has lost none of his popularity and if we can read the signs in the political zodiac correctly he will be re-elected by a larger marjority than at his first election.

An examination of the books in the county auditor's office revealed the fact that the neatest books, (figuratively,) were those made by F. D. Welch, C. H. Baughman and W. W. Walden, all Afro-Americans.

The Republican county convention will meet next Saturday and the orbs of the local politician are turned in this direction. The colored politicians are not asleep and will demand their "ponnd of flesh."

The young colored voters of this city are cutting their eye teeth politically. They have wisely ceased to be party slaves and propose to vote for the best man in the future—be heDemocrat or Republican.

POLITICAL ARENA.

Des Moines, Ia., has three colored policemen and four mail carriers.

Charles S. Morris, the able young politician and orator of Louisville, is sojourning in Washington.

"Capt." George T. Robinson, of the Tennessee Star, of Nashville, made an excellent speech upon the "Dortch law" last week in Chattanooga.

W. A. Pledger is speaking the in Tennessee campaign. The Republicans are making an unsually strong fight for that State this year.

Congressman Cheatham's constituents are justly proud of their representation. He is the first colcred Congressman to introduce an important bill.

It looks as if John L. Waller will be nominated for auditor of Kansas without serious opposition. He will prove a strong candidate.

The indefatigable Col. Perry Carson will open an intelligence office in Washington, under his present place of business.

W. D. Kelly, a prominent colored Democrat, of Kansas, is the originator of the first movement towards pensioning the ex-slaves.

W. S. Williams, who has been teaching the Chattanooga schools a goodly number of years has been appointed mail carrier.

John J. Irvine, of Chattanooga, who has served one term as circut court clerk, with credit and distinction, is a candidate for re-election. Indications point to a winning majority.

J. H. Porter, of Chicago, was secretary of the State Convention, of Illinois, J. E. Bish, secretary of the judiciary committee and E. H. Morris was elected Committe Man-at-large. The colored politicians are gradually coming to the front.

Hon. J. C. Asbury, Commonwealth's Attorney, at Norfolk, Va., has just succeeded in engineering through Congress a bill permitting him to erect upon the government reservation, at Fortress Monroe, a hotel for the entertainment of Afro-American guest.

An exchange says that Hon. E. P. McCabe, (who made an effort to secure the governorship of or almost any position in Oklahoma,) has been appointed treasurer of one of the largest and richest counties in the new Territory, a position worth fully $2,000 a year.

A Jackson, Miss., dispatch says: A conference of colored men of this State June 24th, promulgated an address to their race in which they declare that the constitutional convention to assemble at Jackson, August 12th is designed by the Democratic party to abridge, if not practically destroy their liberties. They declare that the Negroes, as a race, should be represented in the convention, and urge that Negro organizations be at formed in every county where they are in a majority and have a election, with a view to the election of Negro delegates.

Mr. Sterling R. Holt, the chairman of the Democratic county committee is one of the most popular chairmans the the county has ever had. A straightforward, wide-awake, business man, he has the confidence of the business men and being of a kind-hearted and generous nature, he has the respect and admiration of the working classes. He has always been a special friend of the colored people, and when he was in the ice business in this city, he kept a large force of colored help. In fact, all of his wagon-men, ice-men, and the manager of his stable, were colored men, and it was only when he sold out to Republicans, that the colored force was discharged and a white one put in.

Very Complimentary, Indeed.

Prof. Wm. D. McCoy, who is the only colored man asking for a nomination by the county convention for Representative in the Legislature, is a Hoosier by birth, born in Cambridge, Ind. He was educated at Cambridge, Mass., returning to Indianapolis in 1871, and became principal of the old Tinker street school, after which he went South and while in Helena, Arkansas, read law and engaged in business. He was elected City Recorder, Councilman, member of the Board of Supervisors of the county and County Superintendent of Education while in that city. Returning to Indianapolis in 1879, from which time to the present, he has been engaged in school work. He has the highest endorsement of the school board of this city. He is a man of marked ability and would rank with any man who may be elected to the Indiana Legislature.—The Gazette.

The old man who neglected to become a Christian in early life, and is now so full of rheumatism that he can't take time to think about such things, made an awful mistake.

THE SERPENT'S GIFT.

An Old German Legend Which Is Popular Even Unto This Day.

When the German Kaiser, Karl, lived at Zurich, according to an old legend retold by the Jewelers Weekly, he dwelt in a house called "The Hole," in front of which he caused a pillar to be erected with a bell on the top of it, to the end that whoever demanded justice should have the means of announcing himself. One day as he sat at dinner in his house he heard the bell ring, and sent out his servants to bring the claimant before him. But they could find no one. A second and a third time the bell rang, but still no human being was to be seen. At length the Kaiser himself went forth, and he found a large serpent, which had twined itself round the shaft of the pillar, and was then in the very act of pulling the bell rope.

"This is God's will," said the monarch. "Let the brute be brought before me. I may deny justice to none of God's creatures, man or beast."

The serpent was accordingly ushered into the imperial presence, and the Kaiser spoke to it as he would to one of his own kind, gravely asking what it required. The serpent made a most courteous reverence and signaled in its own dumb way for him to follow. He did so, accompanied by his court, and the creature led them to the shores of the lake where it had its nest. Arrived there the Kaiser soon saw the cause of serpent's seeking him, for its nest, which was full of eggs, was occupied by a hideous toad of monstrous proportions.

"Let the toad be flung into the fire," said the monarch, "and let the perpent have the possession of the nest restored to it."

Three days after, as the Kaiser again sat at dinner, he was surprised at the appearance of the serpent, which this time glided into the hall unannounced.

"What does this mean?" thought the Kaiser.

The reptile approached the table, and raising itself on its tail dropped from its mouth into an empty plate which stood beside the monarch a precious diamond. It then silently disappeared. This diamond the Kaiser caused to be set in a costly ring, which he presented to his wife, the much beloved Fastrada.

Now, this stone had the virtue of attraction, and who so received it from another, so long as he or she wore it, received also the intense love of that individual. It was thus with Fastrada. For no sooner did she place the ring on her finger than the attachment of the Kaiser, great before, no longer knew any bounds. In fact, his love was more like madness than any sane passion. But though the talisman had full power over love, it had no power over death, and the mighty monarch was sent into despair over the sudden demise of his wife.

He was inconsolable. He would not listen to the voice of friendship, but sorrowed in silence over the dead body of his once beautiful bride. He would not allow her to be buried. At length Turpin, Archbishop of Rheims, being made aware of the cause of the Kaiser's inconsolable grief, contrived to engage his attention while he removed the magic ring.

Immediately that the tailsman was removed the spell was broken. The esteem, however, that he had held for Fastrada was now transferred to the possessor of the ring, Archbishop Turpin. The pious ecclesiastic was so persecuted by the Emperor's affection that he finally cast the talisman into a distant lake which surrounded one of the monarch's castles.

An immediate transference of the royal liking took place, and the monarch thenceforth and forever after during his life-time loved this castle and lake as a man might love his wife. So much did he become attached to it that he directed that he should be buried there, and there accordingly his remains rest until this day.

GOT HIS OWN SPOONS.

A Wealthy Bachelor's Experience in Buying Wedding Presents.

The amount of shopping for wedding gifts that is going on is something tremendous, and the man who at the club the other day remarked that he had concluded to be married, so that he could shift to the shoulders of his wife the responsibility of making dinner calls and of buying wedding gifts, was answered by a groan of sympathy from all the bachelors present, says the Boston correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. And the mention of wedding gifts recalls one of the bits of light but somewhat amusing gossip floating here. "The tale tells," as William Morris says in beginning his volume, "that in times" not "long past" there was a wealthy and artistic bachelor in Boston who sent to an acquaintance as a wedding gift a set of berry spoons of a fashion peculiar and unique. They pleased him much, but they did not please the bride at all, and she, therefore, quietly took them back to the house where they were bought and exchanged them. In the course of the winter the gentleman went to the same jeweler to procure a wedding gift for another friend, saw and recognized the spoons, bought them and presented them, still unmarked, to the second bride. She liked them no better than did her friend, and, like her friend, she took them back to the silversmith. But in the fullness of time the original donor of the spoons took unto himself a wife, and then one of his friends who had not heard of the first repurchase went to the jeweler and said to him:

"You know what Mr. J. would like. Tell me what to give him as a wedding present."

"I think," answered the jeweler, with a smile, "that he must like these spoons pretty well, for he has bought them twice."

"Then he shall have them," was the reply; "but I really think it will be well to have them marked this time, so that they shall not come back again."

And so it came about that the unique and most artistically ugly spoons came into the possession of Mr. J., who declares that they are the handsomest berry spoons that he ever saw.

MODEL.

$1.48

Will buy choice of the finest light colored soft or stiff

HAT

In our house. All of our $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50 and $1.98. Light Colored Hats go for $1.48.

68 Cts.

Buys choice of any Straw Hat in our house.

MODEL.

WE HAVE MADE.

A straight reduction of 33 per cent. upon every pair of Low Cut Shoes in our house. This applies to Men's Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

J. C. Hart & Co.

75 East Washington St.

POLITICAL.

FOR Clerk Supreme Court—Marion County: JOSEPH T. FANNING—Subject to the the decision of the Democratic State convention.

***

FOR Clerk of Marion County, JOHN R. WILSON.

***

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, HENRY W LANGENBURG—Subject to the Democratic Nominating Convention.

***

FOR Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

***

FOR Auditor of Marion County, THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Nominating Cinvention.

***

FOR County Commissioner, Third District, FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

***

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, CAPT. J. MANY—Subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

***

FOR Coroner of Marion County, FRANK E MANKER, M. D—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

***

JOHN LEE.

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Candidate for Secretary of State, subject to the decision of the democratic state convention.

County Democratic Ticket.

For Clerk—John R. Wilson.

For Sheriff—Henry Langenberg.

For Auditor—Tomas Taggart.

For Treasurer—Victor M. Backus.

For Recorder—Peter Carson.

For Coroner—Frank Manker.

For Surveyor—Paul Julian.

For Commissioner Second District—Michael H. Farrell.

For Commissioner Third District—Firman Stout.

For Superior Court Judges—Napoleon B. Taylor, Jas. W. Harper, for term commencing November 1890; P. W. Bartholomew for term commencing October 1892.

For Judge of Circuit Court—Edgar A. Brown.

For Judge of Criminal Court—Millard F. Cox.

For Prosecuting Attorney—John W. Holtzman.

For Representatives—Harry Matthews, Henry Thiens, J. C. McCloskey, J. E. McCullough, Frederick J. Mack.

Mosley's Pine Elixir manufactured at Aiken, S. C., stands foremost among medicines recommended for throat and lung trouble.

HELLO THERE, BETHANY.

What's going on? UNION PICNIC, WEDNESDAY, JULY, 16th, 1890. Let everybody wait for the Grand Union Picnic.

Seven Sunday Schools

are going to unite and spend a gala day in the woods. Olive Baptist, Zion Baptist, South Calvary, Second Baptist, Garfield Schools, New Bethel, Corinthian.

BETHANY PARK

is the best picnic ground in the State. Delightful shade, good fishing, fine boating, refreshing baths and cold water. No better shade can be found any where. In case of rain, no fear.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES.

Sam Heron, C. A. Webb, G. L. Davis, B. Young, F. Owens, Rev. J. W. Carr, Rev. J. R. Raynor.

RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

Ben Young, Wm. Jones, Rev. J. W. Carr, C. A. Webb, Fred Hawkins, C. H. Morphin.

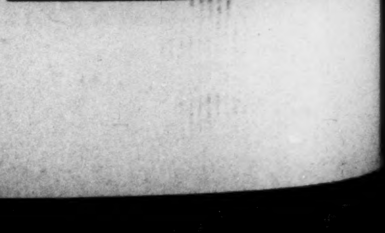
Train leaves Union Station 8:30,

Leave Bethany at " 5:00,

Arrive at Union Station 5:45.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP.

ADULTS, 50 CENTS,

CHILDREN 25 CENTS.